

**"AKRON" MOORED
AFTER TRAGEDY
LATE YESTERDAY****Giant Dirigible Will
Join Fleet Some-
time During Day**

BULLETIN
Washington, May 12—(AP)—Lieutenant Commander Charles E. Rosendahl advised the Navy from Camp Kearney, California, today that the Akron would proceed to San Francisco later today and would be prepared to participate in fleet maneuvers tomorrow.

San Diego, Calif., May 12—(AP)—The Navy dirigible Akron today swung calmly at anchor at Camp Kearney field where two Bluejackets were killed in an attempt to moor her.

A third seaman, Charles Cowart, dangled for two hours to a mooring line yesterday before being hauled aboard the world's largest airship at 2,000 feet.

Beset by storms in southwest Texas, forced to climb high over mountains, the airship arrived here safely at 9:07 A. M. (PST) yesterday to have tragedy climax its transcontinental flight.

"Peculiarly stratified air" was blamed by Lieut. Commander C. E. Rosendahl, Master of the Akron, for the airship's sudden ascent after snapping its cable, as efforts were being made to moor it.

Two hundred Bluejackets held hold of the lines dropped from the Akron and were swinging it into position when a "peculiar" current of air caused the big ship to swing upward. All but three of the sailors let go of the ropes as they felt themselves leaving the ground.

Rose Caplan
So sudden was the rise of the Akron, that the three men who clung to the ropes had reached a dangerous height before they realized their predicament. At a height of about 175 feet, one of the sailors lost his grip and fell to earth. A few feet farther up, another of the trio gave out, and he, too, fell to the ground. Both were killed.

They were Robert H. Edsall of South Bend, Ind., and Nigel Newton of Fresno, Calif., who climbed up the rope until he reached a "toggle"—a cross bar of wood spliced into the rope. The airship maneuvered, sometimes reaching a height of 2,500 feet. Cowart calmly sat on the toggle until members of the crew of the Akron could be spared to pull him through a hatch and into the airship.

Commander Rosendahl said the Akron had first approached the field without trouble.

Hit Cold Air Strata
"We came down nicely," he said, "but just as we neared the mast with the ground hanging on the ropes, we seemed to hit a cold air strata, and the Akron shot up."

Women fainted and Navy officers wept as the two sailors lost their holds and fell to earth. Approximately 40,000 persons witnessed the tragedy and nearly all of San Diego saw the rescue of Cowart.

Cowart showed no effects of his experience except a pair of blistered hands.

"I asked him how it happened," related Rosendahl. "He said the officers told me to hold on and I did—but when I heard them yell let go, I was so far gone up I was afraid to turn loose."

After he was hauled into the Akron, Cowart ate a hearty meal, after washing from his hands grease which he had gotten from the cable.

Cowart is a boxer and his physical condition, coupled with "fighter's nerve," was credited by his comrades as being his salvation.

The Akron was to depart today for Sunnyvale, near San Francisco where she later was to take part in naval maneuvers with the Pacific fleet, but the date for her joining the water ships was uncertain.

Approximately 4,000 gallons of gasoline were placed aboard the Akron last night, Commander Rosendahl said he expected to leave Camp Kearney for Sunnyvale at 10 A. M. (P. S. T.)

**Former Dixon Man
Died In Iowa City**

Thomas H. Mosher, who conducted a garage in this city with his brother Harry for a number of years, passed away Wednesday morning at his home in Fort Madison, Iowa. His body was taken to the home of a sister, Mrs. Thomas Cooney of Deer Grove, and funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Catholic church in Sterling at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, with burial in Ambury.

The deceased was a World War veteran. He left Deer Grove about 10 years ago. Besides his wife he leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mosher of Deer Grove and the following brothers and sisters, John Mosher of Prophetstown, Harry Mosher of Dixon, Mrs. Thomas Cooney of Deer Grove, Mrs. John Ryan of Montmorency, Mrs. Mary Overy of Marshall, Mich., and Mrs. Anna Fuller of Independence, Ia.

**Govt. Deficit May
Reach 3 Billions**

Washington, May 12—(AP)—The government's deficit for the 1932 fiscal year reached \$2,519,625,267 on May 10 with prospects of amounting to \$3,000,000,000 or more before the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

On last Tuesday the government had collected from all sources \$1,710,436,405 and had spent \$4,229,961,672.

The deficit then was nearly three times that for the previous fiscal year.

**More Pledges
To Welfare Fund
Swell Its Total**

Contributions and pledges to the Welfare fund, tabulated since yesterday's report, bring the total to \$5,946.59, the headquarters of the drive announced today, additional contributors being:

Dixon National Bank	\$100.00
F. X. Newcomer Co.	50.00
Dr. E. S. Murphy	25.00
Anne G. O'Malley	30.00
Lester Wilhelm	12.00
Wilbur Lumber Co.	50.00
Home Lumber Co.	50.00
W. H. Flemming	10.00
A. E. Marth	10.00
Etnyre Red & White Store	10.00
O. F. G. Woll	5.00

**SOUGHT MISSING
JOLIET GIRL IN
ROCKFORD T'DAY****She Disappeared Four
Days Ago Dressed
For Bridle Path**

Joliet, Ill., May 12—(AP)—Miss Leychester Lane, 24, was still missing today, four days after she left her home dressed in a riding habit and headed for a park bridge path.

The girl never reached the riding academy. Joliet police at first took little notice of her disappearance, as it was believed she had driven to the home of her parents in Cantrill, Ill. She did not arrive there, however.

A letter signed by Nelson W. Wilcox and mailed from Belvidere sent the search for the girl temporarily to Rockford, Ill., but she was not located there.

Addressing himself to the Joliet Chief of Police, Wilcox wrote: "While en route on a bus from Rockford to Belvidere Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock, a striking-looking young lady, who answers the description of this Leychester Lane of Joliet, got off the bus and went into the Faust hotel in Rockford."

Hotel employees could recall no woman answering the Lane girl's description.

**Killer's Accomplice
Is Given 14 Years**

Springfield, Ill., May 12—(AP)—Isaac Landreth, accomplice of George Chasteen in the attempted holdup and murder of D. D. Kinney, Bates filling station operator, was sentenced to serve 14 years in the state penitentiary by Judge P. W. Prehs here today. The jury reached a verdict last night, after two hours deliberation, and reported it to the judge this morning.

Chasteen was tried and sentenced to the same term in prison last month. Evidence showed that he did the shooting but that Landreth was with him, as an accomplice in an intended robbery.

**Union Pacific To
Pay \$1.50 Dividend**

New York, May 12—(AP)—The Union Pacific Railroad today declared a dividend of \$1.50 on the common stock. Previously the company paid \$2.50 quarterly.

This was the first dividend reduction by Union Pacific in the current depression. The common had been paying \$10 annually since 1918, prior to which year the amounts varied from \$3.50 to \$11.50 since 1900, the largest payment having been made in 1917 when the total included a \$3.50 extra.

Union Pacific earned \$9.33 a share on its common in 1931 against \$15.63 in 1930.

Today's dividend is payable July 1 to stock or record June 1.

WEATHER

SINCE PROHIBITION MANY A JOKE HAS LOST ITS PUNCH.

THURSDAY MAY 12
By The Associated Press

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; no decided change in temperature; mostly moderate northerly winds. Outlook for Saturday—Generally fair. Illinois—Generally fair tonight and Friday; little change in temperature.

Wisconsin—Fair but some cloudiness tonight and Friday; slightly cooler in extreme north portion.

Iowa—Fair tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

**INVESTIGATIONS
OF ALLEGED KILL-
INGS UNDER WAY****Sheriff's Force Looking
Into Two Suspected
Murders In Lee Co.**

Sheriff Fred A. Richardson and his force have been engaged for several days in the investigation of two alleged murders in Lee county. It became known today. His chief deputy, Ward Miller was in Chicago yesterday afternoon investigating a report concerning the finding of the body of a new born babe in Rock River, about ten days ago. With the return of Deputy Miller last evening, it became known that the Sheriff's office has run down several reports in this case while at the same time being called upon to start an investigation into what was said to have been the appearance of another murder mystery. Today, however, it was stated that there were no new developments in the investigation of the murdered baby, but at the same time, it was indicated that the investigation was still under way and it was hoped that the perpetrators of the crime would be apprehended.

In the other suspected murder mystery investigation, it is said that a woman a few days ago, reported to Deputy Ward Miller of a murder almost a year ago in the southern part of the county. Jealousy existing between the husband and wife in two foreign families residing on a farm in a sparsely settled locality, was alleged to have formed the foundation for this killing. While several important disclosures have developed as the result of the investigation, it was indicated today the inquiry would be dropped.

In the latter case, it was reported that the man, father of a family of a dozen children, and the woman, the mother of almost that number, became infuriated. They planned to have the latter and her husband move into the same house with the former. After a time, the man in the case and the woman accomplice were alleged to have fed her husband "drippings" from a crude still which the pair were operating, a rank fluid containing fuel oil and other poisons, which resulted in his sudden death almost a year ago. Evidence that the victim was poisoned is regarded as not being sufficient to warrant the exhumation of the body which has been removed to another section of the state for interment, and the official investigation is reported today to have been abandoned.

The cement wall protecting the parking space between Peoria and Galena avenues will be completed today and the further improvement of that section will be started immediately. The space now covered with pea gravel between the cement slab and the wall is to be graded level and treated to a tarvia surfacing, which, when completed, will afford a paved surface for the entire two block distance. With this improvement completed, it is believed that this location will present the best site for the band concerts this summer, with ample parking space for cars without disturbing the programs.

**Brother And Sister
Separated 44 Years—**

Council Bluffs, Iowa, May 12—(AP)—Separated in New York 44 years ago by their mother's death, a brother and sister were reunited here yesterday, climaxing a search by the sister lasting 18 years.

Mrs. Barbara Neubauer, 54, New York, recently discovered that Joe Roux, 32, the brother, resided here. After her mother's death ten-year-old Barbara was placed with relatives and Joe and a third child, August, 6, were adopted by families at Pierce City, Mo., and Aurora, Mo., respectively.

Since her husband's death, Mrs. Neubauer had sought her through August's widow, now living at Belleville, Ill., she received information that he might be living here. Investigating, she found Roux working at a local greenhouse.

**Get Two More On
Peoria Trial Jury**

Peoria, Ill., May 12—(AP)—Two more jurors were accepted tentatively today for the trial of 12 defendants on charges of kidnapping Dr. James W. Parker for ransom.

They were Frank Potter and Lester Van Duver of Peoria, but they are still subject to peremptory challenges, of which each side had a total of 240.

Four jurors have been sworn in. Final selection of the other eight was expected to take the rest of the week because of the large number of defendants and publicity given surgeon's 18-day absence from his home.

Attorney George Springer for the defense questioned veniremen closely today for their knowledge of the "Secret Ten," former crime investigating group of the Peoria Association of Commerce, now defunct. The "Secret Ten" was believed to have uncovered evidence of safe-cracking and burglary against Claude Evans, one of the defendants who was already in a jail cell when confessions of the others connected him with the kidnapping crime.

Attorney Emanuel Rosenberg of the defense was called to his Decatur home today by the illness of one of his children.

A fourth venire of 35 names was called for today's session.

**Subpoena Brokers
In Wall St. Quiz**

Washington, May 12—(AP)—A large number of subpoenas have been issued by the Senate Banking committee to compel the appearance tomorrow of brokers who have refused to let the committee examine their records.

Chairman Norbeck said today the subpoenas had been issued calling for the appearance of brokers who refused to permit investigators to examine their books in the committee's stock market inquiry.

The names of the brokers were not made public.

**Alleged Gasoline
"Legger" In Court**

Galena, Ill., May 12—(AP)—Bert de Groot, Kansas City truck driver, was to be arraigned in court here today on a charge of bringing 50 gallons of gasoline into Illinois in the truck tank. His employers, defending him, indicated they would make the case a test of the Illinois gasoline tax regulations forbidding interstate trucks from bringing more than 20 gallons across the line. The case had not been reached on the court docket at noon.

LET HOSPITAL CONTRACT.

Washington, May 12—(AP)—The Veterans Administration today awarded a \$265,000 contract to the Henry B. Ryan Co. of Chicago for construction of a new hospital at the Danville, Ill., Soldiers Home.

Bob Fuss, right fielder for Wichita Falls in the Texas circuit, set a league mark last year with 1,101 one error in 146 games.

**BAND CONCERTS
ON RIVER BANK
IS SUGGESTION****Public Parking Area
Considered Ideal
Concert Site**

While some agitation has been started over the erection of a band kiosk or shell in Dixon to be used by the newly organized Dixon Civic band in its series of concerts during the summer months, the question now confronting the band commission is the selection of a suitable location for staging the concerts. The court house square is not favored on account of the noise of traffic on Galena avenue and on Second street, both of which streets are state highway routes.

Chairman Louis Pitcher of the Park Board today favored a suggestion of setting aside the public parking space on West River street between Peoria and Galena avenues for the concerts this summer. River street could be closed from Peoria to Galena avenue and Hennepin avenue could be closed at First street or River street, thus affording ample parking space for those attending the concerts in the automobiles. The present fine lighting system, it is believed would have to be changed only slightly to provide light for the members of the band.

The cement wall protecting the parking space between Peoria and Galena avenues will be completed today and the further improvement of that section will be started immediately. The space now covered with pea gravel between the cement slab and the wall is to be graded level and treated to a tarvia surfacing, which, when completed, will afford a paved surface for the entire two block distance. With this improvement completed, it is believed that this location will present the best site for the band concerts this summer, with ample parking space for cars without disturbing the programs.

**Two Taken To State
Farm This Morning**

Hugh McKay III of this city was taken before Judge Leath in the County Court this morning and sentenced to the state work farm at Vandalia for a period of 90 days on a charge of violation of parole. He was placed on probation in the county court November 13 and was arrested by the police over the past week-end. Sheriff Richardson left with McKay and Frank Molek of May township, who is to serve a 60 days sentence at the state farm and pay a fine of \$200 and costs for operating a liquor still.

Frank Emmollo of Milwaukee, who was brought back to Dixon early yesterday, charged with failure to provide for his two children, was taken into the County Court yesterday. Judge Leach ordered that he pay five dollars monthly for the maintenance of his daughter, who resides with his divorced wife in this city, and Emmollo agreed to take his son Gordon to Milwaukee to live with him. Judge Leach ordered that the mother's pension amounting to \$15 monthly which has been paid to Mrs. Emmollo be reduced to five dollars.

**Killed In Attempt
To Leave Box Car**

Mattoon, Ill., May 12—(AP)—A clean, well dressed man of about 43 years, with the name "James W. McCarthy" and three stars tattooed across his chest, was killed last night when a box car door closed on his head, in the Big Four yards here. Acting on the belief he may have been a former Navy man, police delayed the inquest today to attempt to identify him.

Two other men, who said he boarded the box car at St. Louis with the expressed intention of going to Mattoon, were with him, but knew nothing of him. Police described him as 5 feet six inches tall, and of 150 pounds weight.

Clemon Ortiz, 15, a Mexican youth of Shepherd, Mich., who died in the dark after the accident, was arrested last night, hysterical. Joseph Nikulek, a disabled war veteran bound for a government hospital was the third man in the car. He notified the train crew.

It was evident, police said, that the man started to alight when the cars were being switched, and that a bump by the switching engine caused the heavy door to close on his head.

Bantam Baby Blooms on Bottle

Here's the first picture of Master Charles Bernard St. John, Kansas City's famous bantamweight baby, after his coming out party. Charles weighed but one pound at birth, April 3. Until recently he lived in the seclusion of an incubator. He was fed from an eye-dropper. When this picture was taken he weighed 2 pounds 14 ounces, and his mother, Mrs. William St. John, is shown feeding him from a "man-sized" baby bottle.

**Terse Items Of
News Gathered In
Dixon During Day**

MEMORIAL ASSN.
A meeting of the Memorial Association will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the council rooms, instead of in G. A. R. hall.

LICENSED TO WED
The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick: Donald J. McCarthy and Miss Rachel H. Seydett, both of Oregon; Lyle E. Gonsse of Rock Island and Mrs. Pearl Hunsley of Galesburg; John P. Bell and Miss Clara Wright, both of Dixon.

JUNIORS ENTERTAINED
The Senior Honorary club of the high school are entertaining the Junior students this afternoon and evening at Lowell park. A program of stunts has been arranged with the instruction of next year's senior class to be followed with a picnic dinner. A soft ball game between the two classes will be a feature of the meeting.

TO HONOR DEPARTED
Dixon Post, No. 299, Grand Army of the Republic will meet in regular session Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the G. A. R. hall. Memorial services for the three comrades who passed away since last Memorial day will be held Sunday, May 15, at 2:30 in the Grand Army hall. The deceased members are Henry Bremner, past commander of the post, Rev. Brown and Henry Ware.

SHOE FACTORY WORKING
The Dixon plant of the Brown Shoe Company has resumed operations after a brief closed period for inventory and approximately 1500 pairs of shoes are now being turned out daily at the factory, which is a better schedule than the factory has been operating for some weeks. The outlook, according to reports, is for a very busy season in the shoe factory in Dixon.

Recently the Brown company inaugurated a new schedule of working hours in all of its factories and plants. The Dixon plant, together with the others, was placed on a schedule of five working days a week and seven hours a day, the change becoming effective May 1.

IMPROVE HIGHWAY
Low spots on state paved highways in this locality are being raised. Several places between Dixon and Polo on State Highway Route 26 have been raised during the past few days. Power machinery forces a mixture of mud and concrete under the paving, raising the low spots to grade, thus eliminating the application of the tarvia patches. All state highways in this vicinity are to be repaired where needed, in this manner, while the machinery is in this section of the state.

IMPROVING HIGHWAY
The state highway department are making extended improvements on the Black Hawk Trail, state highway, route 2, between this city and Oregon. On the cement plant hill the pavement has been torn up and much needed storm drains are being constructed. At the south approach to the Grand Detour bridge the department has completed a much needed improvement. A knoll on the west side of the road has been graded down affording a clear view of traffic coming across the bridge. At the Burlington overhead bridge just south of Oregon the concrete slab is being constructed and for several weeks traffic will be detoured over the old road site until the improvement is completed.

An American-built bridge in Canton, China, will be completed in June, at an estimated cost of \$1,200,000.

**DEDICATION OF
MEMORIAL HELD
IN SEVERE RAIN****Thousands of Masons
In Parade At Alexandria Today**

Alexandria, Va., May 12—(AP)—Undaunted by pelted rain, thousands of Masons marched up Shooters Hill today for the dedication of the granite temple to George Washington in the Mason.

It was raining when the military section of the parade, headed by Major General John A. Lejeune, former Commandant of the Marine Corps, began the march through this historic town, replete with traditions of Washington.

The downpour increased as the Masonic units fell in line. Colors on gorgeous uniforms began to merge but the procession went through Alexandria with bands playing.

As time for the dedication grew near, units were still moving toward the eminence where the gray granite memorial towers over the surrounding country.

Secretary Hyde was one of the first cabinet officers to arrive, preceding the presidential party.

The doors of the temple were thrown open and many sought refuge from the rain inside the building. Hundreds clustered around the seats erected for the dedication of the structure.

For twenty-two years America's Masons have been building the memorial, crowned by an angular seven story tower, symbolic of the lighthouse of Egypt. It stands atop Shooters Hill, once owned by Washington and favored by Jefferson and Madison as the site for the National Capitol.

President Hoover, members of his Cabinet, diplomats, Senators and Representatives were among the thousands drawn to witness the symbolic ceremonies.

Melvin M. Johnson, Past Grand Master of Massachusetts Masons, spoke the dedicatory address, crediting to free masonry a potent influence in the fashioning of this nation's destinies at its creation.

He enumerated as Masons who had a part in building the country, Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton, LaFayette, John Marshall, Paul Revere and Israel Putnam.

The memorial has cost already more than \$3,000,000 and work yet to be done will bring the figure to between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000.

**Change Funeral Hour
Of Mrs. M. Malone**

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Malone, who passed away Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. August Grohens in Marion township, will be held Friday. Services will be conducted at 9 o'clock from the Grohens home and at 9:30 from St. Mary's Catholic church at Walton, with interment in Oakwood in this city.

Mrs. Margaret Malone was born in Ireland, January 1, 1836, and at the time of her passing was aged 97 years. Four months and ten days. She had been a resident of Dixon and Lee county for the past 75 years. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. August Grohens of Marion township, and one son, John Malone, six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

TO DEPORT MEXICANS.
Peoria, Ill., May 12—(AP)—Peter Herria and Tiadora Perez, Mexicans, were held in jail today awaiting deportation warrants after an investigation by T. A. Lewis, Federal Immigration Officer. The pair had sought to dynamite the home of Herria's sweetheart after she spurned him.

**Ruins Of Tower
Of Babel Found
In Mesopotamia**

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 12—(AP)—Prof. Leroy Waterman, director of University of Michigan-Cleveland Museum Archaeological excavations in Mesopotamia, announced today discovery of what is believed to be the Ziggurat or "Tower of Babel" in the ancient city of Akshak.

The find is a mound about 50 feet high and 250 to 300 feet in diameter. The outer structure is a circular wall of sun-dried bricks, 30 feet thick and 15 to 20 feet high. Above the level of the wall are alternate layers of reeds and earth. The north side of the mound is a solid structure of unburned bricks.

The mound contains a core, 40 feet square, of solid brick. The core's original height and present depth in the ground have not been determined fully.

The Sumerian migration from the mountains east of Mesopotamia into the plains dates back to about 4000 B. C. and was followed later by the Babylonian invasion. The Ziggurats, one of which is referred to in the Bible as "The Tower of Babel," symbolized the Sumerian love of the mountains. The first city builders constructed their artificial mountain in the flat country, erected a small temple at the top as a home for their god and built their city around the Ziggurat.

Inscriptions material was found in the mound, confirming the early origin of the structure.

**UNCLE SAM TO
TAKE HAND IN
BARKER'S GAME****Gangster's Racket Is
Preventing Work On
State Building**

Chicago, May 12—(AP)—United States District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson has announced he would start an investigation tomorrow into charges that gangsters and labor racketeers are interfering with construction of the Illinois State Eye and Ear Infirmary here.

The announcement was made last night after charges were voiced by State Architect C. Herwick Hammond, who said that as the result of gangster interference he might recommend halting the construction work at a conference with state officials at Springfield next week.

Hammond said George (Red) Barker, public enemy and ex-convict, and business agent of the Teamsters' Union, and officials of the Holding Engineers' Union were responsible for stopping of excavation and pile driving work through picketing the building site and preventing delivery of materials.

Johnson declared his investigation would center especially on Barker with a view toward prosecution on charges of conspiring to restrain trade, which upon conviction carries a possible term of five years imprisonment in a federal penitentiary.

The doors of the temple were thrown open and many sought refuge from the rain inside the building. Hundreds clustered around the seats erected for the dedication of the structure.

For twenty-two years America's Masons have been building the memorial, crowned by an angular seven story tower, symbolic of the lighthouse of Egypt. It stands atop Shooters Hill, once owned by Washington and favored by Jefferson and Madison as the site for the National Capitol.

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The memorial has cost already more than \$3,000,000 and work yet to be done will bring the figure to between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000.

**Wheaton Divorcee
Wins \$5000 Suit**

Wheaton, Ill., May 12—(AP)—A jury has upheld the charges of Mrs. Jesse Erickson, young Wheaton divorcee, that a local clubwoman extorted \$5,000 from her under threat of exposing a friendship with her husband and ordered the clubwoman, Mrs. Albert Gregory, to return the money with interest.

Mrs. Erickson testified at a trial witnessed daily by crowds of apparently curious spectators that though her friendship with Gregory was innocent and based on a mutual love for flowers, Mrs. Gregory compelled her to turn over the \$5,000 by threatening to make the affair public.

Subsequent testimony related that the Gregorys paid off a mortgage on their home with the \$5,000. The jury, in returning its verdict yesterday, ruled that in addition to repaying the money, Mrs. Gregory must also return 5 per cent in interest which from 1926, the date the alleged extortion occurred, amounts to about \$1,500.

**Receiver Defunct
Bank Is Removed**

Waukegan, Ill., May 12—(AP)—Fred B. Whitney was removed today as Receiver of the Waukegan State Bank and Circuit Judge Edward D. Shurtliff appointed L. J. Wilmot in his stead.

Wilmot is Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Judge Shurtliff held that Whitney had failed to carry out his duties as receiver. Specifically, in a hearing yesterday, the court pointed out that Whitney should have regained for the defunct Waukegan bank \$841,000 in notes given as collateral for a loan of \$450,000 from the Central Republic Bank & Trust Company of Chicago. Judge Shurtliff said the Receiver should have given the Chicago bank a certificate showing unpreferred claim.

**Horse, Benefactor
Of Children, Dead**

New Brunswick, N. J., May 12—(AP)—Old Doc Dobbin, an aged horse which supplied diphtheria toxin for inoculation of more than 41,000 children, is dead.

For many years the horse was in the service of a laboratory here. In 1930 New Brunswick children gave the horse a birthday party.

**COMPROMISE NON-
PARTISAN PLANS
FOR AID PROGRAM****President And Democrat-
ic Leader Reported
Near Agreement**

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS At A Glance

By The Associated Press

New York—Stocks heavy; rails touch new lows.

Bonds easy; utilities and industrial decline.

Foreign exchanges steady; German mark at 1932 high.

Cotton lower; local selling; easier stock market.

Sugar steady; trade buying.

Coffee lower; European selling.

Chicago—Wheat weak; bearish Canadian government report; weak foreign markets.

Corn easy; ideal southwest weather; easiness cash market.

Cattle more active and firm.

Hogs steady to higher.

Wall Street

By The Associated Press

Alleged 1: Am Can 38 1/2; Anac Cop 8; All Ref 1 1/4; Barns A 4 1/4; Bendix 4 1/4; Beth Stl 13; Borden 29 1/2; Borg Warner 4 1/4; Can Pac 10 1/4; Case 22 1/2; Cerro de Pas 6 1/2; C & N W 3 1/4; Chrysler 8 1/4; Commonwealth 30 1/2; Curtis Wright 1; Erie 3 1/4; Fox Film 2 1/4; Gen Mot 11; Kenn Cop 7; Kroger Groc 12 1/2; Kenn Ward 6 1/4; New Con Cop 3 1/4; N Y Cent 12; Packard 2 1/4; Par Pub 3; Penny 22; RCA 4; RKO 2 1/4; Sears Roe 17; Stand Oil N J 24 1/4; Studebaker 4 1/4; Tex Corp 10 1/4; Tex Pac Ld Tr 3 1/4; Un Car & Car 17 1/2; Unit Corp 5 1/4; U S Stl 28 1/2.

Total stock sales 917,800; previous day 687,440; week ago 1,013,628; year ago 1,770,190; two years ago 2,675,470; Jan. 1 to date 139,818,198; year ago 247,610,806; two years ago 387,875,489.

U. S. Govt. Bonds

By The Associated Press

3 1/2% 100-0; 1st 4% 101 1/8; 4th 4 1/2% 100-0; 1st 4 1/2% 101 1/8; 4th 4 1/2% 102; Treas 4 1/2% 105; Treas 3 1/2% 99 1/4.

Chicago Stocks

By The Associated Press

Borg Warner 5; Cities Service 3 1/4; Commonwealth Ed 68; Grigby Grunow 1; Midwest Util 4; Public Service 53 1/4; Walgreen 9 1/4.

Chicago Grain Table

By The Associated Press

Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
May 54 1/2	55	53 1/2	54
July 57	57 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2
Sept 59 1/2	59 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2
Dec 62 1/2	62 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2
CORN—			
May 29 1/2	29 1/2	28	29
July 32 1/2	32 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Sept 35 1/2	35 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
Dec 38 1/2	38 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
OATS—			
May 23 1/2	23 1/2	22	22 1/2
July 25 1/2	25 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2
Sept 28 1/2	28 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
Dec 31 1/2	31 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
RYE—			
May 36 1/2	36 1/2	34	35 1/2
July 41 1/2	41 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2
Sept 44 1/2	44 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2
Dec 47 1/2	47 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2
LARD—			
May 4 1/2	4 1/2	4	4 1/2
July 4 1/2	4 1/2	4	4 1/2
Sept 4 1/2	4 1/2	4	4 1/2
Dec 4 1/2	4 1/2	4	4 1/2
BELLIES—			
May 3 5/8	3 5/8	3 1/2	3 5/8

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, May 12—(AP)—Wheat. No. 2 red 56 1/2; No. 2 yellow hard 56 1/2; No. 3 yellow hard 56. No. 2 northern spring 58 1/2; No. 3 mixed 55 1/2.

Corn No. 2 mixed 32 1/2; No. 4 mixed 31; No. 1 yellow 32 1/2; No. 2 yellow 32 1/2; No. 3 yellow 31 1/2; No. 4 yellow 31; No. 2 white 32 1/2; No. 3 white 32.

Oats No. 2 white 24 1/2; No. 3 white 22 1/2; No. 4 white 22 1/2.

Rye no sales.

Barley 36 1/2.

Timothy seed 2 7/8 to 3.00.

Clover seed 9.00 to 13.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 12—(AP)—Hogs. 22,000, including 10,000 direct; steady to 10 higher; 170-210 lbs 3.50 to 3.60; top 3.65; 220-250 lbs 3.35 to 3.55; 260-310 lbs 3.25 to 3.35; 140-160 lbs 3.40 to 3.55; pigs 3.00 to 3.35; packing sows 2.80 to 3.00; light hogs and choice 140-160 lbs 3.40 to 3.60; light weight, 160-200 lbs 3.45 to 3.65; medium weight, 200-250 lbs 3.40 to 3.65; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs 3.15 to 3.50; packing sows, medium and good 275-300 lbs 2.75 to 3.15; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.00 to 3.40.

Cattle 4000; calves 2500; more active trade on fed steers and long yearlings, strong; light heifer and

MANY RESPONSES TO INVITATION AT CANTRELL'S MEET

Effects Of Evangelistic Services Begin To Be Seen

There were twenty responses to the gospel invitation at the Grady Cantrell revival at the tabernacle last night. There have been conversions since the evangelist began appealing for converts a few days ago. A deepening of conviction is obvious, prearranging great results for the remainder of the series of meetings.

A day of prayer was observed yesterday at the First Baptist church. The six hours from ten to four were divided into half hour periods and were led alternately by a pastor and a lay-member. A hundred and thirty people attended the service. A special fifteen minutes of prayer is observed each evening preceding the service in the Upper Room at 7:00 o'clock.

Next week a series of half hour prayer services will be held on the choir platform at the tabernacle each afternoon at 2:30.

Tomorrow night the evangelist will preach upon "The Sins of Dixon." He announced that he would preach Sunday afternoon upon "The Signs of the Times, the Second Coming of Christ and the End of the World." On Sunday night he will preach upon "Living But Lost, Alive But Doomed." To night he will preach upon "How to Get Faith."

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 12—(AP)—Potatoes 92 on track 219 old, 50 new; total U. S. shipments 791; dull, supplies liberal, trading slow, backed per cwt; Wisconsin round whites, No. 1, 80 1/2; 85, unclassified 79 1/2; Minnesota, North Dakota Irish cobbles 80 1/2; Idaho russets No. 1, 1.20 to 1.35; new stock, weak, supplies liberal trading slow; Louisiana bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2 1/2 to 3.00; unclassified and U. S. No. 1, 1 1/2 inch minimum 2.50 to 2.75.

Poultry, alive, 41 trucks, steady, prices unchanged.

Butter 82 1/2; steady; creamery—specials (93 score) 17 1/2 to 18 1/4; extras (92 1/2) 17 1/4; extra firsts (90-91) 16 1/2 to 17; firsts 88-89 15 1/2 to 16; seconds (86-87) 14 1/2 to 15; standards (90) centralized 14 1/2 to 15.

Eggs 19.667, steady, prices unchanged.

Apples 1.50 to 1.75.

Strawberries 1.25 to 1.50 per 24 pts.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

From May 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay 90c per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

Enjoy a Spanish Sandwich at Brady Village.

Peoria To Finance Up-To-Date Airport

Peoria, Ill., May 12—(AP)—Few thought Peoria could succeed but there'll be an airport here before long.

Most everyone said the times were bad and \$75,000 needed to build the airport couldn't be raised. But a hundred undisciplined businessmen set out to get the money by subscription.

Yesterday they reported collecting \$68,000 after a two-day canvass—an amount sufficient to guarantee construction. They'll get the balance, they said, by Saturday.

Giving impetus to conservation programs urged by the nation, Czechoslovakian towns and cities are going in for owning their own forests.

New Wonderful Face Powder

Prevents Large Pores—Stays on Longer

For a youthful complexion, use new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Hides tiny lines, wrinkles and pores. New French process makes it spread more smoothly and stay on longer. No more shiny noses. Purest face powder known. Prevents large pores. Ask today for new wonderful face powder, MELLO-GLO, that suits every complexion. Ford Hopkins Drug Co.—Adv.

WEST BEND Waterless Cooker Demonstration

SATURDAY, MAY 14th.

By Factory Representative

He can demonstrate how easy it is for you to go out for the whole afternoon and have your dinner ready when you return.

W. H. WARE HARDWARE

planted if you would get potatoes, and you did.

"To the mind of the flesh every precept of Christ's sermon on the mount is impossible and foolish. Often men say to me 'you can't live up to the sermon on the mount.' But the amazing thing is that if one puts the things Jesus taught there into practice, they do work. A man said to me, 'You can't be a Christian and succeed in business.' Yet thousands are demonstrating that Christ's principles bring the only enduring business success and the other crowd is always going busted."

Examples From the Prize Ring

"In 1900 down at New York Jeffries and Corbett fought their championship fight. Old Jeffries swinging his famous left hook at Corbett's jaw a hundred and fifty-seven times without connecting. But he had faith if he could ever connect with that old left hook the belt would be his. He swung the one hundred and fifty-eighth time and connected and walked into a fortune and the world's championship."

"When Jack Dempsey was breaking into the fight game he came down to New York. In those days he was fighting for his ham and eggs. He took on anything that promised a few meals. They pitted him against a Negro named Johnson—but not the champ Johnson of later fame. This big Negro delivered a smashing blow to Jack's ribs, crushing two of them. But old Dempsey didn't give up. He fought the rest of the ten rounds with his left arm covering his cracked ribs, and won. He believed in himself and wouldn't give up. That's why so many can never believe he was licked by Tunney."

"Understand, I am not approving the fight game, but using these illustrations to show you that no man ever became a champ that didn't have faith that he could be a champ. All of you folks out there have me strength than you think you have. You have more brains than you think you have. You could accomplish more if you only believed you could."

Santa Claus

"When your kid gets big enough to get out with the other kids he comes in one day and says, 'I don't believe in Santa Claus anymore. He advertises the proposition that he is wise as to who Santa Claus is. Alright, Santa does not come to him any more. Another kid says, 'Well, maybe that's so about Old Santa but I am going to hang up my sock anyway! Sure as you live, Old Santa sees that sock and fills it up. When I was a kid I had the same experience. I got home and advertised the fact about home for six months before Christmas. Old Santa passed me by that Christmas. If I had kept still and kept on hanging up my sock he would be filling it yet. The trouble with a lot of Christians is that they become skeptical. They advertise their lack of faith. 'Alright, God says, 'have it your own way and like Santa Claus He passes you up.'"

"The great tunnel, two miles long for vehicular traffic sixty feet under New York and New Jersey was projected by faith. It took nine years to build. But men believed it could be done. Now 67,000 automobiles pass under the great river every day. The spend \$280,000 every year just to change the air in that great tube forty times a day."

"The cigarette manufacturers have spent millions in advertising these last few years. I said to my wife, why do those fools want to spend money advertising cigarettes? Everybody knows about them already. But did it pay? They have had the greatest profits in the history of the business. The church shut up and began to curtail when the depression came in. She has been recalling her missionaries and shutting up churches. She is losing out. No great religious body is advertising religion and Jesus Christ as it should. What's the result? The church in America is losing ground. When the church was evangelistic she was victorious and growing. Now I reckon there are hardly four places in the United States that are having a great evangelistic campaign like this one in Dixon."

Faith of Abraham

God loved Abraham. He had great faith. He left home and country and relatives and friends to go to a strange country and being a wanderer all because God wanted him to. His faith pleased God. God promised him that he should be the father of many nations and should have descendants.

I wish at this time to extend my thanks to friends and neighbors for kindness and sympathy shown during the sickness and death of my wife and to all those who assisted at the time of her death.

GEORGE E. TUFFLEY.

Local Briets

Elmer Guio and James Russell of Rochelle were guests last evening of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lux.

E. J. Sanders of Moline was a Dixon business caller today.

The youngsters like Nu-Grape as well as the older people. Ask your grocer for it. Also served at fountains.

Otto Beckman of the D. B. Plake Wholesale Hat Co., Chicago, called on Dixon customers Tuesday.

Miss Harriet Gilmore of Oregon was a Dixon shopper today.

Mrs. George Mowers of Sterling was here this morning.

Beautiful pink paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers in rolls, ten cents to fifty cents.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Mrs. John S. Holmes of Tampico was a Dixon shopper today.

Mrs. Ivy Wheeler of Sandwich, called on Dixon friends Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Easter of LaSalle were here on business this morning.

Removal Sale. Spring Hats 1/2 to 1/3 off all this week. Helen M. Shickley.

Raymond C. Kolb who has been quite ill with the flu at his home in South Dixon, is reported to be much improved, and able to sit up for a short time each day. His life was despaired of two weeks ago.

Rep. Dennis Collins was here from DeKalb on business Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Sidney Wilgus of Rockford was a visitor at the Dixon State Hospital today.

Nu-Grape is a delicious drink to serve at evening parties.

Rev. Gilbert Stansell, pastor of the First Methodist church of this city was in Elgin Wednesday on business with the Cook publishing Co. and later in the day he went to Waukegan to visit former parishioners of the Methodist church there.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barron and Charles Barron drove to Chicago yesterday returning last evening with Mrs. Charles Barron who has been a patient in the Norwegian-American hospital and is much improved in health.

Willard Jones transacted business in Canton, Ill., yesterday.

Howard Metzler went to Decatur this morning on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Utley attended the races at Aurora yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lex Hartzell visited with relatives in DeKalb last evening after attending the races in Aurora in the afternoon.

Sheriff Fred Richardson went to Vandalia this morning on business.

Frank Reed transacted business in Aurora yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. John Stager and daughters of Sterling were Dixon visitors today.

CARD OF THANKS.

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BOYS and GIRLS' TENNIS SHOES 29c pr.

With Ankle Patch, laced to toe style. All sizes. What a bargain!

Society

Palmyra Farm Community Club Met Tuesday

The Palmyra Farm Bureau Community club held a well attended meeting at Sugar Grove church on Tuesday evening, May 10, eighty being present to enjoy the evening.

John Sheaffer presided at the short business meeting, minutes being read by Mrs. Bertha Sivits, Sec. Mr. Yale, County Agent, gave a talk on 4-H Club work and its importance in the lives of the young people, raising their standards and incidentally those of the parents, as it is a great incentive to compete with other young people for supremacy in their chosen field, giving them very material rewards for their endeavors.

Charles Whitehead gave an interesting talk on Our Farm Bureau Service Co. and what it means and does for the members and which privileges are theirs for the asking, as it is their company.

Leon Hart contributed a few interesting remarks.

Mrs. Yale, assisted by Mrs. Hart, led in singing several songs, followed by two readings by Lucy Lawton.

The members descended to the basement, where refreshments of sandwiches, coffee, doughnuts and pickles were served at the committee, Mrs. Charles Mensch, Mrs. Oscar Buhler and Mrs. Ed Rhodes.

This was followed by games, led by Mr. and Mrs. Yale and everyone departed homeward regretting that another pleasant evening was at a close.

Golden Wedding Day; Mr., Mrs. J. Thomas

Today Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, 1515 West Second street are quietly celebrating their golden wedding day at their home. These highly esteemed and respected Dixon residents were married in David City, Neb., fifty years ago today and soon after came to Dixon to make their home. They have two children both whom live in Dixon, Mrs. Anthony Hoban, 323 Douglas avenue, and John Thomas Jr., 322 Lincoln avenue.

This evening a 6:30 dinner will be served at the Thomas home for relatives. The home is gay with cut flowers and golden bells. Many greetings and gifts, and messages of good cheer have already arrived at the home. May this popular couple enjoy many added years of happiness and prosperity is the wish of hosts of friends.

Sec. Benefit Asso. In Social Meeting

The members of the Security Benefit Association held a meeting last evening in Woodman hall which was well attended. After the business meeting cards and a social evening followed. Mrs. John Hetler was awarded the favor for high honors for the ladies, with Mrs. Dennis Murphy winning the consolation favor. For the gentlemen John Hetler was awarded high favor and Henry Ward received the consolation favor. Tempting refreshments were served, completing a happy evening.

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Workmen are busy preparing the floor so it will be in good condition to dance.

The general public is invited and the members of the committee in charge are looking forward to a large attendance.

Good music will be furnished.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Clingman entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Alice Anderson. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. George O. Anderson and family, Clinton, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hintz and daughter Alice and Miss Estella Anderson Dixon.

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Miss Anderson has been associated with Dr. A. W. Chandler as assistant and x-ray technician for the past ten years. During her residence in Dixon she has endeared herself to a large circle of friends and it is with keen regret that they accept her departure.

The Geneseo hospital is to be congratulated on securing such a capable head for their institution and a host of good wishes go with Miss Anderson for much success in her new position.

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SOCIETY

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Calendar of Coming Events

Thursday
Mother's Auxiliary Methodist church—Parlors of the church.
Unity Guild—Mrs. A. E. Sinclair, 1028 Third street. All day meeting.
Baptist Missionary Society—Mrs. Frank Chiverton, 313 N. Dixon Ave.
Women's Missionary Society—St. Paul's Lutheran church.
W. M. S. Nachusa Lutheran church—Basement of church, Nachusa.
D. U. V.—G. A. R. Hall.
Fidelity Life Association—Mrs. C. J. McLean, 617 N. Ottawa avenue.
Royal Neighbors—Union Hall.

Friday
Circles No. 1 and 2 M. E. Aid Society, unite for picnic dinner—Mrs. Frank Forman, 1501 Peoria avenue.
Circle No. 3 M. E. Aid Society—Mrs. W. H. Bushey, R. P. D. No. 7.
Circle No. 4 M. E. Aid Society—Mrs. Edward Dawson, 607 N. Jefferson Ave.
Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge—1. O. O. F. Hall.
Fidelity Life Association—Carpenter's Union hall.
G. C. Circle—Mrs. Harry Schuler, 618 E. Fellows street.
Amboy Home Bureau Unit—Mrs. Albert Antoine.

Friday
St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. Fred R. King, Truman Road.
Auxiliary to V. F. W.—G. A. R. Hall.
Stated meeting White Shrine of Jerusalem Masonic Temple.
Candlelighters Aid Society, Presbyterian Church—Mrs. A. A. Rowland, 206 Dement avenue.

Saturday
Dixon Woman's Club—Christian church.

Monday
G. R. C. Grace Church—Mrs. R. M. Carey, 621 Carroll avenue.

Thursday, May 27th
Children's Party—Elks Club.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5 for Society items.)

THE BUTTERFLY'S SONG—

HERE is a lily and there is a rose,
From each of these flowers
The good honey flows,
So for dinner I'll drain them
Well; then I will doze.

Poppy and violet, clover and bay
With yellow nasturtiums just over
The way,
Oh, what a banquet I have every
day!

I am so grateful that God doth provide
For all of his creatures that on
earth reside,
The things that they need and
great beauty beside.

STATED MEETING OF WHITE SHIRINE FRIDAY NIGHT—

The White Shrine of Jerusalem is having a stated meeting Friday during which will be given a report of the session of the Supreme Shrine recently held at Detroit.

Following the meeting members and families are invited to cards and refreshments.

G. R. CIRCLE TO MEET—

The G. R. C. of Grace Church will meet Monday evening with Mrs. R. M. Carey, 621 Carroll avenue.

D.U.V. Program Monday Evening Honored Mother's Day

The Daughters of Union Veterans, Tent No. 81, commemorated Mother's Day, May 9th, at 8 o'clock, that evening in G. A. R. hall.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Lucy R. Eastman who asked all mothers present in the hall to march by her station, also all daughters present. As they passed her station they were presented a small bouquet, which was tied on their wrists. The march was played by Miss Pauline Conrad.

The patriotic instructor, Mrs. Dorothea McWethy, had charge of the following program:

Poem, read by Miss Zeigler, a "Tribute to Mother." Miss Zeigler also sang "The Star of the East."

The words of both the poem and the song were written by Guy Robinson of Dixon, as a tribute for all mothers. Mrs. Elmer Rice, at the piano accompanied Miss Zeigler.

Vocal duets by Misses Millie and Gladys Origien—"Somebody Loves You," and "That Little Boy of Mine." They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ortigien.

Readings by Pauline Dyer—"Nobody Knows But Mother" and "Ma's Tools."

Vocal duets by Misses Pauline and Helen Conrad—"My Mom" and "My Mother's Bible."

Reading by Mrs. Lucy R. Eastman, entitled "Mother's Day."

Mother's Day in song and story, in sculpture and the other arts; in prayer and praise, sometimes unexpressed, human hearts since the beginning have sought to pay tribute to Mother.

"Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother," was written on a tablet of stone, as the fifth great commandment which Moses set before the children of Israel.

"Mothers have always been the source of inspiration to men," is the utterance of the man who made the first known public plea for a nation-wide Mother's Day.

Unnatural and unworthy is the man who fails to honor his mother. He will always be sure of her love; it will pay any price, face any peril, make any sacrifice. She is his friend, though the world may frown upon him. Great men and women through the ages have paid homage to their mothers, ascribing to her the praise and gratitude for all the characteristics which have made them great.

Each of us in humble walks of life is conscious of a debt of gratitude we owe to mother. Into the mind of a man who has a deep and abiding affection for his own mother came the thought and desire to set apart and establish a national Mother's Day. Gratitude may well be the dominant note in every celebration of Mother's Day, particularly in this bicentennial year of the birth of the Father of Our Country. His mother must have possessed rare attainments which were transmitted to her illustrious son. The mothers of today are bearing burdens and responsibilities of life as never before. Added to her duties as mother, home maker and home keeper, she has become bread winner, through professional and commercial activity. She has attempted every avenue of service in the community, state and nation, with the sterner sex. This contact with the outside world has made many changes in her viewpoint, her family relations, mode of dress and manner of living—in

Honest Game Of Contract Played With Marked Cards

New York, May 12—(AP)—They play with marked cards, but the game is honest.

The players are blind.

They have a club, thirteen girls—one extra so they always will be sure of three tables—and they meet to play three times a week, the evenings of Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday on the fifth floor of the New York Association for the Blind.

The cards are in Braille. Sure memory replaces sight.

This is how they play contract: The cards are dealt, just as in ordinary game, and so the bidding.

The dummy lays down her hand calling each card once, and the players memorize them.

Then, the play, east says "I am leading the ace of diamonds." North, "playing the three of diamonds from the dummy." West, "five of diamonds." North again, "the six of diamonds from my hand." And so on to maybe game or a set.

The cards are not held like a fan, but between the fingers so that the Braille marks are felt and the player is conscious of what she is holding. So keen is her memory that she can recall afterwards the complete layout of the 52 cards.

Score is kept on a Braille slate but seldom is referred to, additions being kept in the head also.

her very nature, but God grant it may not change her mother heart.

Address by Rev. W. W. Marshall, pastor of the Baptist church, "My Tribute to Mothers." This was the principle address of the evening and was an inspiring and wonderful tribute to mothers.

Vocal solo, by Mrs. Elmer Rice, "An Old Fashioned Mother," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Elmer E. Rice.

Address by Major S. Cushing, "The Most Beautiful Mother in the World." He also read the old poem starting, "Backward, turn backward, Oh time in your flight, make me a boy again, just for tonight, Mother, come back from that radiant shore, —rock me to sleep Mother, rock me to sleep."

A Tribute to the Mothers Who Have Passed On.—Mrs. Dorothea McWethy.

"A Tribute to Dad"—Mrs. Addie Eastman. A beautiful tribute to fathers.

This closed the program. A social hour followed and refreshments were served.

H. B. Units Served Delicious Dinner

The Palmyra, Nelson and Harmon units of the Lee County Home Bureau had the honor of serving dinner to one of the greatest meetings of postal workers

ever held in the state. The banquet was held May 7th, in the Sterling Coliseum and over five hundred Postal Workers and their wives and friends found seats at the eight long tables. The tables were tastefully set with brown and white, bread and butter, celery, pickles and jelly and at each place an appetizing salad beckoned. Sweet peas in pastel colors and daintily tinted napkins added to the effectiveness of the arrangement.

When the guests were seated each one was served with a bountiful plate of creamed chicken and biscuits, mashed potatoes and baked beans. Twelve minutes elapsed between the serving of the first plate and the and the five hundred and fourth. Following this, coffee and a dessert of ice cream and cake was passed.

Words of satisfaction was expressed by many of the guests and caused warm feelings around the hearts of the Home Bureau ladies who felt they had not only gained financially, but had made new friends as well.

Sub-district Session M. E. Ladies Aid Walnut

The annual spring meeting of Rock River Valley Sub-District of the Ladies Aid Society will be held at the Methodist church at Walnut, Tuesday, May seventeenth, beginning at 10 in the morning.

Mrs. G. P. Powell on East Third street is president of the Rock River Section of this organization and Mrs. Charles Swin is the recording secretary. All ladies in Dixon who can attend the meeting in Walnut are asked to confer with Mrs. Powell. The pastors of the churches of the group are also invited. This group consists of the Methodist church in Amboy, Dixon, Erie, Harmon, Leon, Lyndon, Morrison, Prophetstown, Sterling, Rock Falls, Tampico, and Walnut. In addition to their conference, the pastors will have a game of golf.

Gave Enjoyable Program Compton Club

The Lee County Home Bureau was asked to give a program for the May meeting of the Compton Woman's Club. Buy some misundestanding the wires were crossed, the dates mixed and the Home Adviser, Mrs. Syverud found herself called on the morning of May ninth to give the program that evening.

For a moment our competent Home Adviser was nonplussed, but only for a moment. She remembered the wonderful School of Recreation which had just been concluded in Polo and called to her assistance the delegates who had attended the sessions of that school. Four of these ladies went with her to Compton. Home Bu-

Young People Told To Get Vision of Work to Be Done

The first training class to be held in the Young People's Conference was held Tuesday evening at the regular hours of conference meeting. There were members from nine different churches present.

Dick Choate, director, gave a talk on "Your Young People's Organization and You." This was meant primarily for leaders and officers in the various young people's societies. He stated that one criticism that comes after a revival is that everybody has "got all steamed up" during the revival and when it is at an end they re-lapse.

In part he said, "Get a vision of the work to be done. You have to be interested in things in order to create an interest in others. The young people's society must function as a whole. The leader must not do everything himself or for himself. The society program must be built around Christ. Build your program with that one aim in mind of the supreme objective of bringing souls to Christ."

"The young people's organization should have a character-building influence. If over the course of a year in your society no converts come out of the young people's organization something is wrong."

"A society should work with the pastor. It should prepare itself as it is the future church. Training camps are offered for summer training in most denominations. A society library should be built up. An 'esprit de corps' should be cultivated as without the spirit of co-operation you are going to fail."

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Reading Club Elected Officers

The Reading Club held a meeting last evening with Mrs. Gordon Utley. Officers for the ensuing year were elected. Mrs. John K. Batchelder was elected president and Mrs. George Van Nuys was elected secretary of the club. All the members were happy to have with them again Mrs. Wilson Dysart, the retiring president, who has been ill for the past six months, and unable to be at the meetings. Mrs. Dysart is now completely recovered.

The evening was devoted to Russian literature which proved most interesting.

Refreshments and a social hour completed the enjoyable evening.

Candlelighters Aid Society to Meet Friday

The Candlelighters Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. A. Rowland, 206 Dement avenue. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Jesse Gardner, Mrs. Henry Higley, Mrs. Will Lee and Mrs. Karl Forsberg.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Last Banquet for Business Women Delightful Affair

The last Business Women's banquet connected with the Cantrell campaign was held in the Christian church last evening with over 150 present. The tables were beautifully decorated with a center number of colored crepe paper. Violets added the finishing touch. The streamers for the lights gave a pleasing effect.

The menu consisted of: Southern Style Chicken, Noodles Whipped Potatoes Carolina Salad Hot Rolls Coffee Alabama Pumpkin Pie

As this was a southern banquet the program was composed largely of southern selections.

Mrs. Paul Gordon, herself a southerner, gave the invocation.

Ray Harris as song leader led in the singing of southern songs, including, "Old Black Joe," "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia," and "Swanee River." Dick Choate presided at the piano.

Following this Mr. Choate gave a piano solo, "Ole South." Then he and Mr. Harris sang a Negro

spiritual "Hush, Hush Somebody's Calling My Name." Mrs. J. E. Reagan gave in a very realistic manner two readings, "Counting Eggs," and "Called to Preach."

Mrs. Harris, toastmistress introduced the speaker of the evening, who proved to be Rev. Barnett. He spoke on a subject very near to the heart of woman—the home.

In part he said: "If our homes were what they should be we need not fear for our country. A family consists of a man, woman and children. God in Eden established this order. The children were God's gift to mankind to take the place of Eden when they were driven out. Every girl looks forward to having a home."

"The river flowing through Eden represents to us the River of Love. The river parts itself into four heads—four principles of love. Girls can not get away from them. These four principles are, contentment, cheerfulness, industry, and purity."

"In the first, a happy home must be a contented home. It may be humble, but if love abides there is contentment."

"In the second place we need cheerfulness in the home. When a man has been facing the responsibilities of the world all day he likes to come home to a cheerful place."

"Thirdly we can use the river of industry. There is no greater field in the world than to adorn the home and make it beautiful and attractive."

"Lastly, comes purity which is as much gold. It is foundational as all others would dry up with out it."

"These four principles or rivers together give a view of the heavenly home."

Mrs. A. D. Shaffer led in the closing prayer.

All who have attended these banquets have undoubtedly received a rich blessing from them and are sorry to have them end.

DELICIOUS DRINK EVENING PARTIES—

Nu-Grape is a delicious drink to serve at evening parties.

Aims of Young People's Organizations

The following is a record of work done in the past six weeks by conference members:

Parades	3
Delegations	11
Posters	41
Cards sent concerning revival	181
Telephone calls	1234
Personal calls	55735
Magazine collections	9
Auto rides for shut-ins	27
Services held	47
Reading to blind or aged	171
Sick calls	371
Bible chapters read	20,249
Brought to revival for first time	807
Visitors in choir	310
Singing in choir	3100
Conference attendance	4837

There were at the beginning of the conference forty-five members enrolled and at the end of the six weeks two hundred sixty-three members.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

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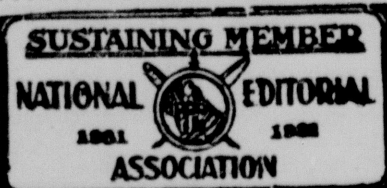
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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

- Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
- Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
- Pass a City Zoning Law.
- Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
- Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
- Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
- Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
- Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
- Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



A NEW DEPRESSION ANGLE.

One of the sorriest things about the present economic distress is the reversal of positions in the home which many men and women have had to take. Attention was called to this recently when the manager of the Hartford Community Employment Service announced that in many instances men who can not find employment are washing the cups and saucers and brushing the crumbs away, while their wives do the financial venturing.

These women, for the most part, are performing domestic service on exactly the same order that they would in their own homes. There is still a demand for laundresses, seamstresses, cooks. It is fortunate, of course, that such employment is available and that women are willing to undertake it. Nobody decries that.

But the wear and tear on a man's pride, when he sees his wife start out in the morning, knowing that he can't provide the comforting shelter that he used to, runs deep. It will take a long time for it to win back its former status.

It has always been a man's place to earn a living for his family. It has always been a woman's task to have lamps in the window, a fire on the hearth, a white cloth spread and a table set when he comes at dusk. There are certain guiding rules which she is able to impart to small children a little bit more wisely than a father can.

Fathers have always been heroes to their small sons and daughters. Brave creatures who leave for the world in the morning and don't come home till the sun goes down. Seeing the positions reversed will make children wonder.

Fathers will have a difficult time climbing back to vacated pedestals. They will learn to bandage bruised knee, make bread-and-butter-jelly sandwiches, and prove how infinitely human they are, of course.

But a child wants a little outside glamour attached to his father. Fathers know this. It takes a good deal of courage to tie your apron strings in a graceful bow when your kids would rather see you in a suit of armor.

WHAT A PRODIGY MISSES.

Child prodigies, generally speaking, are more to be pitied than admired. Joanna Xenos 7, who went from the first to the eighth grade of school in the one year that she has attended the Chicago public school undoubtedly has a superb intelligence quota. But just the same, she is decidedly out of her class. Having such a swift mental development it would be even more cruel to keep her confined in a primary room than it is to let her take the place with those her age as far as her mind is concerned.

The pity rests in the fact that now and then a child, by some strange mental freak, gets cheated out of childhood because he is too bright. In after years, when his normal contemporaries have caught up with him no one will care that he was a very bright boy or girl as a child. He won't, either.

He will just remember that he missed out on hide-and-go-seek and jumping ropes and marbles because his mind kept thinking about the law of diminishing returns and calculus or something else that children have no business being bothered with, anyway.

A WAY TO END GANGS.

There are many potential government, military and scientific leaders hiding behind the masks of gang leaders, according to experiments conducted by Dr. W. H. Cowley, of Ohio State University.

Dr. Cowley, psychology expert, studied 20 criminal leaders and 20 criminal followers at the Illinois State Penitentiary, Joliet, Ill.; 20 non-commissioned officers and 20 privates from Fort Sheridan, Ill.; and 16 student leaders and 16 student followers of the University of Chicago.

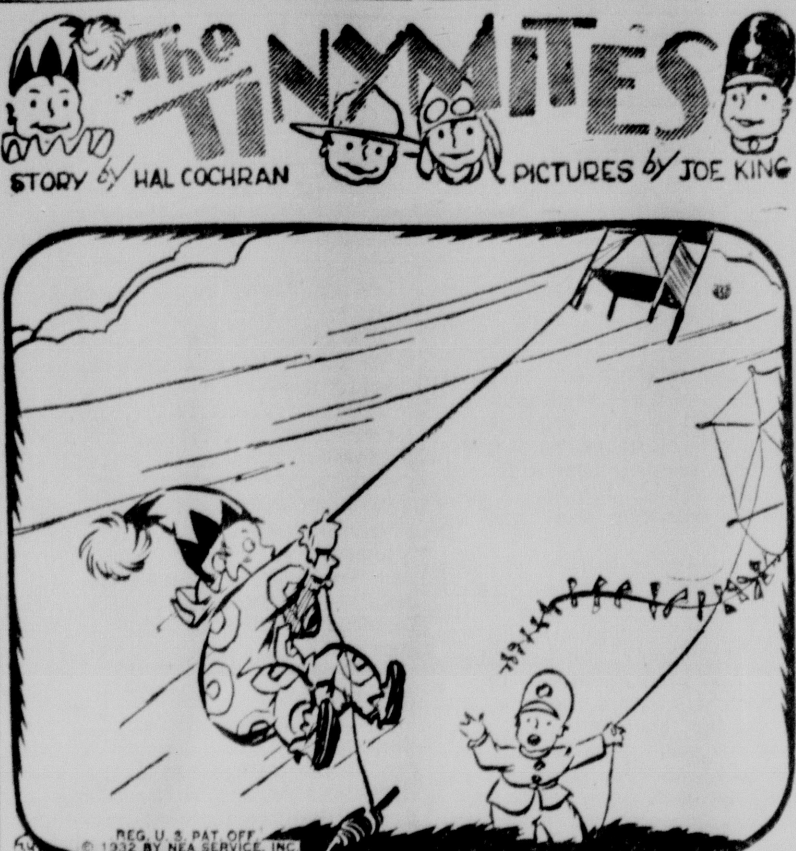
He found certain traits predominate in leaders of all three classes that were missing in the followers. These traits were: self-confidence, finality of judgment, "drive" or lack of inhibition and speed of decision.

Education, it seems, holds the answer to why two men with the same qualities follow different paths—one to public fame and the other to public defamation. Education will cure the flaws of adverse environment. Once the brilliant mind of a leader is directed along the right path, it is quick to acquire fame.

What the world needs is an enormous lot of good laughs. America has more of everything than anyone else. We could have anything. Instead, we sit moodily in a corner and deny that the things we could have are good for us or that the things we want are pleasant. — Hendrick Van Loon, writer.

An income can never be made through gambling. A gambler cannot hold his winnings. He must go on. In going on, he inevitably loses. — S. Beach Chester, noted English gambler now "reformed."

The United States should beware in building a militaristic machine. To do so is to combine the rest of the world against us immediately on the ground of fear.—Frederick J. Libby, secretary, National Council for Prevention of War.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Some of the kites the Times flew dove high whenever a strong wind blew, while others always dipped and fell. "What's wrong?" one tiny creature asked.

"Why won't my kite rise in the air? I have a poor one. That's not fair." The play man said, "I'll show you, son. Just stand here by my side."

And then he took a piece of string and added, "This will be the thing that I will use to make your kite go high as high can be."

"It's what we call a tail, you see. Gee, you can learn a lot from me. I'll tie the string tight to the kite and then we'll turn it free."

He did as he had said he would and soon his plan worked very good. Wee Windy held the kite string and then ran like everything.

A puff of wind came sailing by and up the kite went, very high. 'Twas lots of fun to watch it, 'cause 'twould dip and jump and 'twould.

The play man then brought forth a kite that really was a funny sight. It had a very silly face. Said Copsy, "I'll fly that!" And, as he pulled it into air, it gave all of the bunch a scare by doing crazy turn-arounds and then by falling flat.

"I'll have to fix that up, I guess," exclaimed the play man. "It's a mess. Perhaps one end's too heavy. They won't fly when they're that way."

"Just let it lay there on the ground. Another big kite shall be found. And you can fly it, Duncy, if you think you know the way."

"Course Duncy was a tickled lad. He took the kite and said, 'I've had a lot of good experience. Just watch what I can do.'"

The kite soon rose up toward the skies and then there came a big surprise. As Duncy hung onto the string, he shortly went up, too.

(Windy starts out to rescue Duncy in the next story.)

Daily Health Talk

Glaucoma In The Young

Glaucoma is an important and common disease of the eye, which is characterized by an increased tension of the fluids within the eyeball.

The disease is classified according to varying circumstances and conditions, depending, for example, upon whether it follows pre-existing disease in the eye.

For a long time, however, it has been known that glaucoma is an hereditary disease in that it is observed to develop in succeeding generations of the same family.

Von Graefe, one of the great eye specialists of the last century, observed that not only is glaucoma hereditary but also that it tends to develop in succeeding generations earlier in the lifetime.

It has also been observed by various authors that dark-eyed persons are more prone to develop the disease.

In a study made by Drs. Courtney and Hill, glaucoma was found to affect five successive generations in one family.

They also found that most of these individuals had other and contributing developmental defects of the eye.

Juvenile glaucoma, or glaucoma in the young, appears to affect both sexes with equal frequency.

The highest percentage of cases develop between the ages of 15 and 20, and no race appears to be immune to the condition.

Juvenile glaucoma does not correct itself spontaneously, surgical treatment being required in practically all cases to save the retina from destruction.

The condition does not usually lend itself to effective treatment by medicines.

In view of the fact that the disease has an hereditary element and, if untreated, may lead to destruction of the optic nerve and consequent loss of sight, the young of families in which glaucoma has occurred should have their eyes examined.



WHEN you are proud of the quality of anything you produce on your farm, you are glad to have people know that it came from your place. And that is the reason Long-Bell trade-marks its posts—proud of their quality and confident of the service they will render. The Long-Bell Silver Spot identifies the fence post we recommend. It is of Southern Yellow Pine, creosoted full length under pressure, capable of rendering maximum service.

"The Oldest Post that Serves the Most"

Recommended by

Home Lumber & Coal Co.

"Home Builders for Home Folks"

Phones 57-72, 411 First St.

AIR PATHS OF GLORY

Albert C. Read of the NC-4

BY DEXTER TEED
NEA Service Writer

One sits at an official desk in Washington. One is back on the farm. One roams restlessly without even a flying license. One died early. One is wealthy, several are poor. One flies the mail. This one instructs flying recruits. That one takes passengers for short stops. The other one runs aerial errands for whomsoever he can serve.

These are the places to which air paths of glory have led the great flyers who blazed the sky trails.

Many of the great aviator-heroes have retraced their steps to oblivion. The spotlight which once played on them has shifted to other figures.

Who first flew the Atlantic? It wasn't Lindbergh. Who first flew non-stop across the Atlantic? That wasn't Lindbergh either. Where are they now? Probably you do not know. Most of us have forgotten.

The Cream is Skimmed

Even recently, what has become of Wiley Post, pilot on perhaps the greatest flight in history, the eight-day flight around the world? With the profits of that flight, about \$500, he is back in Oklahoma trying to sell planes. And here's what he has to say about his experience.

"The day of money-making flights is passed. Lindbergh was the only natural. The public has gradually lost interest and in the future flights will have to be backed by plenty of money if aviation is to progress."

So Wiley Post spends much of his time back at the old farm near Marysville, Oklahoma, a local hero who made good in aviation but did not get the big bank account many supposed he would.

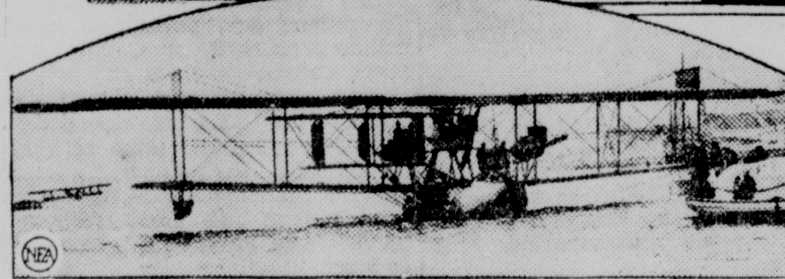
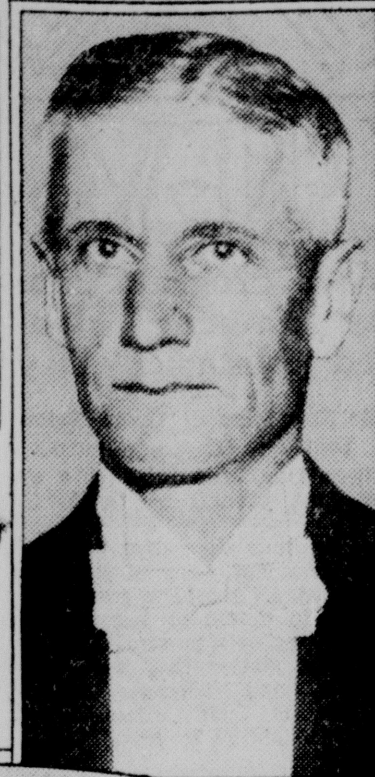
Col. Lindbergh, although fame has brought with it more than its share of heartaches, is a wealthy man. Capt. Frank Hawks, now convalescing in a hospital, has been prosperous and constantly in the limelight. Commander Byrd's fame has endured. Eddie Rickenbacker, greatest American World War ace is reasonably successful.

Remember Them?

But some of the great birdmen have been almost forgotten. Lt. Com. Albert C. Read, Captain John Alcock, Sir Arthur Whitten-Brown, Lt. George Noville, Bert Acosta and Capt. von Gronau. Yet their names were in big type of newspaper front pages.

Commander John Rodgers, Lt. William V. Davis, Lt. Erik H. Nelson, Lt. Lowell H. Smith—all were international figures. Now their stirring achievements and even their names are little remembered.

Others have been remembered only when they were involved in some escapade—and your real aviator is quite likely to be a bold swashbuckling man who has the knack of getting into trouble. Charles Levine, who flew to Ger-



Already it looks a bit old-fashioned—the uniform (left) in which Commander Albert C. Read flew the Atlantic, 13 years ago. Today, a distinguished, quiet graying man (right) Read sits at an official desk in Washington, guiding naval aviation policies. Below, his famous ship the NC-4 as she rode the waves at Plymouth England after his great flight.

many with Clarence Chamblin, has been entangled with the law, missing, and sometimes playing the lead in impromptu dramas of laughter and amazement.

That's the story of aviator-heroes. If the paths they have followed, or have been forced to follow, have taken them back where they started, they aren't worrying much. Like forgotten war heroes, they have had their day and they are still doing their jobs.

At a Washington Desk

There is Commander Albert C. Read, Stern-faced, suggesting the indomitable will so characteristic of men who succeed, he sits at a desk in the Bureau of Aeronautical Engineering of the Navy in Washington now and plans the future of Naval aviation. He is just Commander Read, practically forgotten by the public. Yet—

Thirteen years ago in a big, four-motored biplane he was taking off from Trepassy Bay, Newfoundland, on what was to be the

first Trans-Atlantic flight in history. Four exhaust pipes spouted flame, regularly. That was encouraging for there had been motor trouble before the start. The moon came up, the motors hummed on, and dark sea lay below. The commander encouraged the crew of five. Soon they flew blind through the fog—and knew not whether they would ever see land again.

Wind shrieked through wire struts, the air became bumpy. They caught glimpses of heaving waves as the big plane plunged on. To descend might mean death. But the plane soared along and 15 hours and 17 minutes after the start they reached the Azores.

Next came a hop to Lisbon, Portugal, then a triumphant flight to Plymouth, England, and a stirring welcome. Two sister ships of that plane, the NC-4, had failed. One went down off the Azores; the other was driven back to Newfoundland by fog.

In the years since then, Com-

mander Read has been doing his job in the Navy. He flies infrequently but he will always be in the records as the man who blazed the trail that Lindbergh and the others followed.

In a London electrical shop a pleasant, graying man is doing his job, day by day. He is quiet, and many do not remember the day he flew non-stop across the Atlantic, one of the two first to accomplish this feat. Do you remember who he was? See tomorrow's Evening Telegraph for "Air Paths of Glory."

Oak Forest Leaves

By Mrs. Lester Hoyle

Oak Forest—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyle and children visited Sunday with Mrs. Hoyle's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Underkoff of Brookville, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Missman; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Missman and baby son, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heckman and family were guest also.

Reon Glessner was a guest Sunday at the Roy Plock home.

Miss Marion Burrows spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Edward Hoyle, and family.

Mrs. Ralph Compton and two little children of Chicago are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mangin.

There has been a good deal of corn planted in this vicinity lately, and there is still a good deal to be planted.

Little Anna May, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reglin had the misfortune to fall Saturday evening and cut her hand badly on an ax. The wound is healing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayborne Siegel and children are spending a few days in Dixon.

Kenneth Buzard was a dinner guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ackland, of Rock Falls visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reglin.

Robert Johns and Dwight Harms Oak Forest pupils will graduate Thursday evening, the exercises will be held at the Sugar Grove church.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Be not forgetful to entertain strangers: for thereby some have entertained angels unaware. — Hebrews 13:2.

When in doubt, lean to the side of mercy.—Cervantes.

—Beautiful pink paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers in rolls, ten cents to fifty cents.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

DO YOU INHALE?



Here goes the last "sacred cow" in cigarette advertising!

INHALING has long been an "untouchable" a subject taboo in the tobacco trade... a "sacred cow"! Why? ... Because in every tobacco leaf—even the finest, the mildest—nature hides certain impurities which, when not removed, are unkind to delicate membranes!

And since, knowingly or unknowingly, we all inhale some part of the smoke from our cigarette—Lucky Strike developed that great scientific process which removes certain im-

purities. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

Do you inhale? Remember—more than 20,000 physicians, after Luckies had been furnished them for tests, basing their opinions on their smoking experience, stated that Luckies are less irritating to the throat than other cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough



O. K. AMERICA

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras, and famous Lucky Strike news features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

NEED SHOWN FOR WISE SPENDING ON PUBLIC WORK

Vice President of Medusa Cement Co. In Press Interview

"Wise spending, not ruthless and hysterical slashing of all public expenditures, is essential if the country is to maintain a steady march upward from depression," according to E. J. McGuire, Vice-President of the Medusa Portland Cement Co.

"Curtailling of all forms of public construction, such as is advocated in some quarters, would greatly decrease both employment and buying power and would retard our economic recovery considerably. Highway work alone," Mr. McGuire pointed out, "resulted in employment for fully three million men, directly or indirectly last year."

"In restoring buying power, construction is especially important," continued Mr. McGuire, "because it is one of the few major activities which creates a wage fund without at the same time creating more goods to be purchased. In other words, when a manufacturer increases operations, he may put out twice as much in wages; but in doing so he creates twice as many goods that may be bought, so we are not very much ahead. But construction, especially of public works, results in large wage payments without producing more goods to be placed on the market immediately."

"Of course, the improvements must be paid for eventually and the future tax paying ability of the country is discounted to the extent of the expenditure, plus interest. Therefore, wise spending suggests that we concentrate on such public works as are known to pay large returns on the investment. Paved highways, for example, save motorists in time and in operating and upkeep costs on their cars much more than the amount spent to build and maintain the roads. The interest and amortization of new road costs should and usually does represent a saving over old road maintenance."

Mr. McGuire concluded: "If money paid out by motorists in license fees and gasoline taxes is spent only on our highways, the road building programs of the various states can continue unabated, and we shall have the benefits of employment and buying power created without any increase in general taxation. But if the funds are diverted for general uses, the benefits are dissipated, unemployment is increased, and the motorists are deprived of the highway facilities for which they have paid."

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

"A Breach of Faith."
Editor Dixon Evening Telegraph:—America is sadly in need of a revival of patriotism, the real old-fashioned, soul sweeping brand of patriotism that instills in the heart of every citizen a spirit of reverence for the nation's heroic dead and sentiment of respect for the man whose privilege it once was to wear the uniform of his country in its defense.

Veterans as a whole—merely because they have had the temerity to demand and equal consideration with other beneficiaries of the government have been pictured as bandits ready to pounce upon all the gold that lies in the Treasury of the United States. They have been painted as brigands prepared to cut the throat of any representative or senator who fails to do their bidding. They have been caricatured as racketeers responsible for all the evils writers and politicians who in 1917 that have befallen a luckless administration.

Incredible and inconsistent as it may seem these impressions are being created by the same editorial writers and politicians who in 1917 glorified the man in uniform as a hero sent from Heaven, to save America and the world for democracy.

Sad to relate, there is no law that can bar these orators from approaching Memorial Day ceremonies or prevent these same editors from indulging in the sacrilege of hypocritical Memorial Day expressions the public must suffer.

Vilification of the veteran is a deplorable breach of faith with the memory of those who sleep beneath poppy-bedecked graves on Memorial Day. To the ex-service men still living, it is a cruel inhuman disregard of the sacrifices they were called upon to make in behalf of those who are now doing the vilifying. Moreover, this attempt to belittle the men who have served their country with honor is

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning 'Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sick and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine. For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blotches. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Beware of substitutes. Ask at all stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

HERE, IN STARK REALITY, IS CAMERA RECORD OF THE END OF 'EASY MONEY' ROAD

A glittering New York night club, filled with merry makers. The tinkling of glasses. The seductive strains of a dance band. Then, into the room burst two bandits, guns in hand. "Stick 'em up—all of you!" Visions of pilfered jewelry, a rifled cash box, sudden wealth. Sounds glamorous, doesn't it? But, the picture below shows you how glamorous it was!



Blood-spattered, his clothes torn, his face a picture of anguish, 19-year-old Charles Rezoagli is seen being dragged from the scene of his hold-up attempt. It was the grim aftermath of a fierce gun battle in which 50 shots were fired, a patron seriously wounded, two patrolmen injured—and Rezoagli and a companion captured. (Photo copyright, 1932, by News Syndicate Co.; from NEA.)

certain to be a serious blow to the development of patriotic instincts among those of the younger generation. If ridicule and derision are to be the reward of the veteran of today then America has little right to expect the sons of these men to follow in the footsteps of their fathers.

Signed by Eustace C. Wilson
Junior Vice Commander
Horace P. Ort Post, No. 540
Veterans of Foreign Wars of
United States.

SOUTH DIXON

By Mrs. J. Lautzenheiser
SOUTH DIXON — Miss Alice Brechon closed the Meese school on Tuesday with a picnic dinner. Every family in the district, also a few visitors, were in attendance and all enjoyed the bountiful dinner. Miss Brechon will teach the same school next year.

Misses Marie and Catherine Conray, accompanied Miss Mayme Conray to Chicago, where they spent a few days visiting relatives. Mrs. Anna O'Malley has returned home from Chicago, where she spent the past winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meeks, John Meeks, Mrs. E. J. O'Malley

and son and Miss Mary O'Malley of Dixon visited at the August Grohens home recently.

Michael Powers was a recent Eldena visitor.

Miss Julia Brechon spent Tuesday with Dixon friends.

Jesse Lautzenheiser was a Dixon business caller on Tuesday.

Mrs. L. P. Henry entertained the S. D. Community Club, on Wednesday. A Mother's Day program was given in which each one had a part.

Richard Meeks spent Wednesday at his farm, south of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCleary attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Meppin on Wednesday afternoon.

Charles Hoyle of Chicago spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoyle.

Lloyd Henry was an Eldena visitor on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett of Dixon spent Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Grohens.

A. J. O'Malley visited with friends in this vicinity on Monday afternoon.

John Malone and family of Chicago spent the week end at the August Grohens home.

On last Sunday at Lowell Park, the Preston school children, their parents and teacher, Miss Lucy

JAPAN DECIDES ON WITHDRAWAL OF HER TROOPS

Will Look To Interested Powers To See Truce Is Kept

Tokyo, May 12—(AP)—The Japanese government announced it had decided to withdraw all the rest of its troops from Shanghai, ending with an expected suddenness a situation which for four months has threatened the peace of the world.

The announcement was made by a government spokesman Wednesday. He said the cabinet made the decision at a meeting yesterday.

The matter was laid before Emperor Hirohito this afternoon and approved by him, after which the General Staff telegraphed orders Shirokawa, Japanese Army Commander at Shanghai, to hold all Army forces there in readiness to return to Japan. The spokesman said the movement was expected to be completed within a month.

From then on, the spokesman said, Japan expected the United States and other powers interested in Shanghai to see to it that the terms of the recently signed truce agreement were observed by China.

Hazard, enjoyed their annual picnic. A delicious picnic dinner topped off with ice cream was enjoyed by all present, numbering about 60. Miss Hazard is returning to the school again in September.

William Spangler who has been quite ill, is much improved in health again.



RUSSIA PROTESTS

On May 12, 1918, George Tchitcherine, Bolshevik foreign minister, wireless Ambassador Joffe in Berlin to try to obtain German cessation of all hostilities. He insisted that continuance of capture of Russian territory violated previous peace terms.

He assured Germany that the Black Sea fleet would not attack the port of Novorossysk, which Germans threatened to capture.

In an answer, the German commander in the east evasively replied that he would agree to cessation of naval operations against the Black Sea fleet only on the condition that all ships return to Sebastopol and remain there, leaving the port of Novorossysk open for navigation.

French troops gained ground north of Kemmel, capturing Hill 44, and near Orville-Sorel.

The Peking News has been in publication since 500 A. D.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JACOB AT BETHEL



JACOB IS NOT THE FIRST MAN WHOSE LIFE HAS BEEN CHANGED THROUGH A DREAM.

Text Gen. 28:10-17.

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.
The story of Jacob's experience at Bethel derives much of its real meaning and significance from the whole story of Jacob's previous life.

Jacob's career had been rather checked. He was not one of those characters whose life experiences move steadily and whose character and action had been uniformly good and prompted by high motives. On the contrary, there was a great deal, both in the man himself and in his outward conduct, that was at variance with the reputation that he has come to have in religious history.

If this reputation of Jacob is deserved, it is because in spite of the fact that there was much in his record that is unworthy, there were also scenes and experiences that showed him capable of religious feeling and of religious response.

We forget, sometimes, that men are to be judged by the best that is in them as well as by the worst. No judgment of a man is quite valid unless it takes account what the man was capable of becoming. Not one of us would like to be judged by his manifestations of weakness and failure.

We like to think that even when we yielded to temptation there was a better man somewhere within us than the man who yielded. We like to think that our aspirations speak more truly of what we are than our shortcomings and our failures.

It is perhaps significant that Jacob's experience at Bethel was in a dream. Modern psychology is teaching that our real longings and desires are often experiences in our dream life. A tendency of modern psychology has been to associate dreams chiefly with suppressed desires, largely downward and evil in their tendency, but a sounder interpretation would evidently relate our dream life to our better impulses and longings as well.

The very fact that there was in Jacob the struggle of his elemental ambition and selfishness with the consciousness of something better to which he had not yet quite yielded his life, would account for the dream, Jacob evidently had been suppressing something finer in himself than

so sprow su in uah on auoo put

In the dream at Bethel Jacob had a vision of God. The critic may quibble about that statement and suggest that Jacob had not a very high conception of God, that it was more a tribal deity with whom he conversed. But the God who came to Jacob in his dream represented the noblest being of whom he could conceive; and is

not that what God is to each one of us?

The important thing is that the experience at Bethel, though it began in a dream, did not end there. Following the dream came the reality. Jacob awakened out of his sleep a new and better man. He is not the first man whose life has been changed through the power of a dream becoming true.

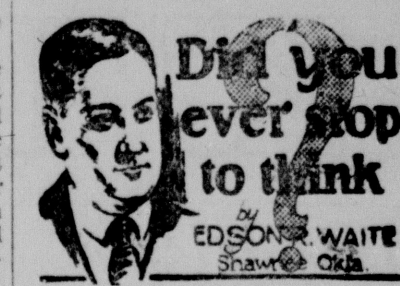
Legion Poppy Sale To Be Held May 28

The American Legion, both state and local, depend almost entirely upon the success of the Annual Poppy Sale to raise their funds to carry on the service work among all veterans in the State of Illinois. The Dixon Post-No. 12 will participate this year, with the co-operation of The American Legion Auxiliary, in the Annual Poppy Sale, May 28.

The funds raised by the Legion and its Auxiliary are expended entirely for the relief of destitute families of ex-service men and for disabled veterans in Government hospitals and state institutions.

It is hoped that contributions for poppies this year will be liberal and generous because of the exceptional demands that are anticipated for this year. Ivan Elliott, Department Commander, of Carmi, Illinois, has appealed to all Posts and Units of The American Legion Auxiliary to take an active part in this year's sale for the above reasons.

Scientists, in their experiments with growth control of animals, have made bulldogs, salamanders and rats grow twice their ordinary size through injections of a fluid from pituitary glands of oxen and sheep.



E. T. AUSTIN, EDITOR OF THE TOLEDO (OHIO) NEWS-BEE, SAYS:

"When you advertise in a newspaper you are accepting an invitation to send your sales message into the homes of the community's best citizens. They have subscribed to the newspaper, they accept it as a welcome guest and have come to look upon advertising as an important and essential part of that newspaper."

Shopping around the fireside has become an important routine in almost every family. At home, with the world, the average American family is becoming more and more accustomed to do its shopping with the aid of the newspaper.

"For that reason, if for no other, honesty should be the guiding light in any advertising campaign or copy that is prepared. If your business has the reputation of implicit truth in advertising, if its sales message in its advertising can be relied upon to the last word, and if extravagant claims and boasts are lacking, and if you give the facts about your merchandise, YOU ARE BUILDING A FOUNDATION FOR SUCCESS THAT NOTHING CAN SHAKE."

The world's longest poem is said to be the great Hindu epic, the "Mahabharata." It was begun 500 B. C. and finished about 1200 years later.

SMART STYLES

Kline's

LOWER PRICES

113 EAST FIRST STREET

NOW! SMART SPRING

COATS

at July Clearance Prices!

Unusual weather conditions have enabled us to secure coats at abnormally low prices. Buy your coat now and get the benefit of immediate wear!

Group One—Wonderful Values

\$12.88

Coats with lovely fur Cuffs... new Scarf Coats... Untrimmed Coats with fine ruckings on the sleeves... all are here! In the popular, Diagonals and Wool Crepes. Sizes 14 to 46.

Group 2—Sports Coats and Dress Coats at

\$7.88

Think of it! Coats in the newest styles... in rich diagonals, crepes and sport coatings... at this remarkably low price!

See Our Window Display

No Wonder Everyone's Talking About These

FROCKS

They're Brand New Ten Dollar Style Hits at only—

\$5.95

Rack after rack of thrilling new styles for sport, street and Sunday Nite wear... Soft Chiffons, Sheer Jericho Crepes, dainty Georgettes. Prints in every variety! Sizes 14 to 20—38 to 52.

Intriguing new models in all the lovely new colors and fabrics! **\$3.99**

FULL FASHIONED Pure Silk HOSE

Perfect Qualities!

58¢

Sheer, clear Chiffon Silk Hose — in Sandee, Beige, Sun Beige, Nassau, Allegrasse and a Fawn Brown.

NEW BLOUSES of Lace and Eyelet Batiste

98¢

Smart tailored and dainty fitted models... with new necklines, net ruckings and crocheted buttons! Pastel Colors.

Kline's

113 EAST FIRST ST.—DIXON

SMART MESH SANDALS

With Linen Trimmings Reasonably Priced at

\$2.98 pr.

New criss cross and saddle strap styles... of the new improved mesh that will wear longer and better... made and lasted like a shoe!

Kline's will DYE these Sandals Any Color to Match Your New Outfit FREE OF CHARGE!

You Simply Can't Resist

SMART HATS

Marked down to

\$1.66

Ideal for both sports and dress... Flattering Brims of Silk Crepe... Smart Turbans of Silk and Novelty Straws! In navy and soft pastels.

Large & Small Head sizes

Kline's

113 E. FIRST ST., DIXON

YOUNG MEN'S Slack Model TROUSERS

of All Wool Flannels at

\$2.98

Snappy, well tailored trousers of grey and tan flannel...with narrow extension and side buckles. Sizes 29 to 38. They're worth far more!

MORE OF THOSE WONDERFUL SHORTS AND SHIRTS

Yes Sir! The Very Grades that were 39c Just a Year Ago

25¢ ea.

Fine Printed Broadcloth Shorts in neat spring patterns... The Athletic Shirts are of Swiss or plain rib.

TODAY in SPORTS

ELIGIBILITY OF PLAYERS IN SOFT BALL LOOP TALK

Managers Will Meet To Decide Question On Sunday Morning

GAMES TONIGHT
Clowns vs. Railroaders, Independent field.
DeMolay vs. James, North athletic field.
Wink's Specials vs. Beier's Loafers, South athletic field.

A meeting of the managers of the city soft ball teams will be held at the south athletic field Sunday morning at 9:30. The meeting is of importance to all of the teams as the question of eligibility of certain players of the league will be decided at this time.

Four errors in each of the first and the fifth innings allowed the City Dudes to defeat the Indians last evening by a score of 8 to 4, the score being as follows:

CITY DUDES	ab	r	h	e
Hilliker, 2b	3	2	1	0
Rink, 1f	4	1	1	0
Segner, p	3	0	1	0
Miller, 3b	4	2	2	1
O'Malley, 1b	3	1	2	0
Cortwright, ss	3	0	1	0
Carlson, ss	3	0	1	0
Estlund, cf	3	0	1	0
Uffel, rf	2	2	2	0
Nagle, c	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	8	10	2

INDIANS	ab	r	h	e
Slesman, 2b	2	1	0	1
Miller, 2b	3	0	1	0
Bovey, 1b	3	0	1	0
Wolford, 1b	3	1	0	0
Bott, cf	3	1	3	0
Welch, ss	3	1	1	0
Whitebread, ss	3	0	1	0
Stanley, c	2	0	0	0
Shults, rf	1	0	0	0
Baye, rf	2	0	0	0
Slain, p	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	4	6	2

In a game in which the result was undetermined until the last out, in the closing inning, the Red Men defeated the Merchants by a score of 3 to 2 as follows:

RED MEN	ab	r	h	e
Barefield, 4f	1	3	0	0
Vorhis, 4f	1	1	0	0
Koepke, 3f	3	0	0	0
Van Meter, 3f	3	0	0	0
Richwine, 3f	3	0	0	0
Callahan, 3f	3	0	1	0
Coffey, 3f	3	0	1	0
Nagle, 3f	3	0	1	0
Kinney, 3f	3	0	3	0
Bovey, 3f	3	1	1	0
TOTALS	32	3	10	5

MERCHANTS	ab	r	h	e
Wedlake, 4f	4	0	1	0
McDonald, 4f	4	0	1	0
Webb, 4f	4	0	1	0
Jackson, 3f	3	0	1	0
Henley, 3f	1	0	0	0
Noakes, 3f	3	0	0	0
Phelps, 3f	3	0	2	0
Phinney, 3f	2	0	1	0
Hargrave, 3f	3	1	1	0
Pinney, 3f	3	1	1	0
TOTALS	30	2	8	0

Two runs in the last half of the final inning won for Swisville over the Highland Avenue team, by a close count of 5 to 4, as follows:

SWISVILLE	ab	r	h	e
Bellevue, 4f	4	2	2	0
Hase, 4f	3	0	1	0
Ruppert, 4f	4	0	2	0
Clark, 3f	3	1	0	0
Ogan, 3f	3	1	0	0
Talty, 3f	2	0	1	0
Currens, 3f	3	0	0	0
Bettin, 3f	3	0	0	0
Brown, 3f	3	1	0	0
TOTALS	31	5	8	0

HIGHLAND AVE.	ab	r	h	e
Buckley, 4f	4	0	1	0
Sawyer, 4f	4	0	0	0
Crabtree, 3f	3	1	0	0
Vick, 3f	3	0	0	0
Stewart, 3f	3	1	1	0
Withers, 3f	3	1	1	0
Hetherington, 3f	3	0	0	0
Phalen, 3f	3	1	1	0
Cooper, 3f	3	0	1	0
TOTALS	33	4	5	0

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How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	
Washington	17	5	.773	
New York	14	6	.700	
Detroit	13	8	.684	
Cleveland	16	10	.615	
Philadelphia	9	12	.429	
St. Louis	11	15	.423	
Chicago	6	17	.261	
Boston	4	17	.190	

Yesterday's Results
New York 3; St. Louis 0.
Other games postponed; rain and cold.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	
Chicago	17	6	.739	
Boston	13	8	.619	
Cincinnati	15	12	.556	
Philadelphia	12	11	.522	
St. Louis	11	14	.440	
New York	8	12	.400	
Brooklyn	8	13	.381	
Pittsburgh	7	15	.318	

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 6; St. Louis 3.
Cincinnati 4; Philadelphia 1.
Other games postponed; rain.

Games Today				
Chicago at New York.				
St. Louis at Philadelphia.				
Detroit at Washington.				
Cleveland at Boston.				

Last Night's Sports

By The Associated Press

FIGHTS
Niagara Falls, Ont.—Maxie Rosencloomb, New York, outpointed Harry Fuller, Niagara Falls (10).
"Snowflake" Wright, Milwaukee, knocked out Joe Lafona, Buffalo (1).
Philadelphia—Steve Hamas, Passaic, N. J., outpointed Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia (10).
Oakland, Calif.—Max Baer, Livermore, Calif., won a technical knockout over Walter Cobb, Hutchinson, Kan. (0).
San Francisco—Wesley Ketchell, Salt Lake City, knocked out Jack Gibbs, Tulsa, Okla. (1). Joe Coffman, Buffalo, N. Y., won technical knockout over Sailor Jordan, U. S. Navy, (6).

WRESTLING

New York (St. Nicholas)—George Zarynoff, 200, Ukrainian, defeated Charles Hanson, 205, Sweden 41-27.
Regi Siki, 210, Roxbury, Mass., defeated Stanley Sitkowski, 220, Poland, 6-27.
Stanley Sitkowski, 230, Missouri, defeated Bull Martin, Trenton, N. J., 225, in 24-21.
Louis Alays, 210, Worcester, Mass., drew with Fred Meyers, 200, Chicago.
New York (Ridgewood Grove)—Fritz Kley, 212, Germany, defeated Sander Szabo, 205, Hungary, 23-10.
George Calza, 220, Italian, defeated Herbie Freeman, 226, New York, 17-30.

Montreal—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, Los Angeles, won in straight falls from Tiny Roebuck, Oklahoma, in 19-16 and 2-12.

Albany—Nick Lutze, 205, California, defeated John Spelman, 208, former Brown University, 32-00.
Carol Zbylski, 205, New York, defeated Ivan Vakarov, 220, Chicago, 24-30.
Marin Piestina, 230, Chicago, defeated Andy White, 210, Oklahoma, 11-32.
Quebec—Billy Martush, 225, Chicago, won two out of three falls from Al Mercer, 219, Chicoutimi.
Louis Loew, 205, France, drew with Yvon Robert, 215, Montreal.
Toronto—Jim McMillen, Chicago, threw Gino Garibaldi; Earl McCreedy, 234, Amlet, Sask., gained decision over White Hewitt, 211, Los Angeles; George Zaharias, 236, Pueblo, Colo., threw Jim Maloney, 235, Boston, 20 minutes.

BURGLAR TRACKS PAINT

Memphis, Tenn.—(AP)—The burglar who broke into the home of Miss Mildred Shoemaker, stealing a \$75 wrist watch and a \$30 ring, provoked her most because he tracked paint from the kitchen over carpets and rugs in other parts of the house. He gained entrance through an open kitchen window, left open to dry the paint.

NURSES
will find Record Sheets at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Dixon, Ill.

YANK PITCHERS RETURN TO LIFE; SLUGGERS SLUMP

McCarthy's Twirlers Arrive In Time To Save Team's Position

By GAYLE TALBOT

The New York Yankees no longer are getting the flamboyant batting that had opposing clubs chafing at the bit. The first fortnight of the campaign, but their pitching suddenly has become a thing of beauty.

In scoring four consecutive victories over Detroit and St. Louis, and setting sail after the flying Washington Senators, Joe McCarthy's curvers have more than atoned for a marked falling off in the club's attack.

In four games the quartet of George Piggas, Charley Ruffing, Vernon Gomez and young Johnny Allen has allowed only four runs, two of which would have been averted by snapper support. Piggas and Allen have registered shutouts.

Allen, the rookie from Toronto who barely was hanging on until he bobbed up with a great job of relief twirling last week, won himself a starting berth yesterday when he set the Browns down, 3 to 0, on five scattered hits.

Two Games Behind
The victory enabled the Yanks to narrow the gap between them and the leading Senators to two games. All the other American League teams were weather bound at Washington, Philadelphia and Boston.

The Brooklyn Dodgers traveled twelve innings to beat out St. Louis, 6 to 3, and break a four-game losing streak. Their three runs in the twelfth were strictly a stiff, the components of Wild Bill Hallahan. In that frame the Cardinal southpaw uncorked three wild pitches, tying the major league record for that specialty, passed one man and allowed three hits.

Jimmy Collins enabled the Cards to carry the fight into extra innings when he smacked his eighth home run in the fourth with Watkins on base. Cincinnati fans enjoyed a large afternoon as their Reds made it two out of three over the Phillies 4 to 1. Not only did Red Lucas hold the Phils to five hits while his battery mate, Ernie Lombardi, lead an assault on two visiting moundsmen, but there were fist-cuffs in the bargain.

Leo Durocher, displeased when he was tagged out stealing second, planted a smashing right on the jaw of Dick Bartell, Phila' shortstop. Bartell went down and Leo went out.

Rain and wind caused postponements at Chicago and Pittsburgh.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Including games of Wednesday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — C. G. G. 366; Terry, Giants, 360.
Runs — Klein, Phillies, 22; Collins, Cardinals, 21.
Hits — C. G. G., 34; Collins, Cardinals, 34.
Doubles — P. Waner, Pirates, 12; Stephenson, Cubs, 11.
Triples — Klein, Phillies; Suhr and Vaughan, Pirates, 4.
Home runs — Collins, Cardinals 8; Terry, Giants, 7.
Stolen bases — Frisch, Cards, 6; P. Waner, Pirates, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — Fox, Athletics, 436; Reynolds, Senators, 420.
Runs — Fox, Athletics, 24;



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Vosmik, Indians, 23.
Runs batted in — Averill, Indians, 26; Gehring, Tigers, Ruth, Yankees, 23.
Hits — Porter, Indians, 36; Fox, Athletics, Reynolds, Senators, 34.
Doubles — Johnson, Tigers; Oliver, Red Sox, Campbell, Browns, 9.
Triples — Fox, Athletics, and Myer, Senators, 4.
Home runs — Fox, Athletics, 7; Ruth, Yanks, 6.
Stolen bases — Chapman, Yanks and Blue, White Sox, 5.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Charles (Red) Lucas, Reds — Allowed the Phils only 7 hits in scoring his fifth victory.
Jimmy Collins, Cardinals — His home run with Watkins aboard forced Brooklyn to go 12 innings to win.
Johnny Allen, Yankees — Blanketed the Browns, 3 to 0 on five well scattered hits.

FINNS TALK OF BOYCOTT UNLESS NURMI'S CLEARED

Won't Send Athletes To Olympics Without Sprint Star

Helsingfors, Finland, May 12—(AP)—The talk of a Finnish boycott of the Olympic games at Los Angeles, if Paavo Nurmi is not reinstated shortly by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, has gained some headway.

Captain Lauri Pihlakka, head of the physical training department of Finland's volunteer army and long prominent in national athletics, told The Associated Press the financing of the trip of a Finnish team to California would be impossible, so far as contributions from the Finnish public are concerned, if Nurmi's disqualification is not rescinded.

Ordinary contributors would rather stay home and watch Nurmi at Los Angeles than have the team leave Helsingfors without Nurmi, according to Captain Pihlakka. Meanwhile, the latest indications are the I. A. A. F. intends to stand pat and make a real test case of the charges against Nurmi that he received excessive expenses.

FRENCH WANT WINE

Paris, May 12—(AP)—The French Olympic committee is still hoping that American prohibition authorities will allow French athletes at Los Angeles to have a quart of wine a day.

"If the Americans knew how great the effect on our boys will be if they are deprived of wine, they would be sporting and let us take as much as we need with us," one official said.

"We are accustomed to wine with our meals and to suddenly stop drinking it might lessen our chances in the games."

The committee has agreed to carry reserve supplies under seal and to obey any regulations which prohibition officers wish to impose.

Illness Defeats Illinois' Miler

Champaign, Ill., May 12—(AP)—Dean Woolsey, University of Illinois miler who defeated Henry Brooksmith of Indiana in a dual meet this year, has been forced to withdraw from the annual Western Conference outdoor track and field meet because of illness. Woolsey's absence from the big meet is expected to remove the last semblance of competition in Brooksmith's path. He established an indoor record at Chicago last February in 4:12.

JOB PRINTING.

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Hooks and Slides

By WILLIAM BROUCHER

Detroit reports that complete accord has been reached between Mayor Murphy, Councilman Smith and Councilman Lodge. The reason is baseball.

Washington, 4:—viewing the spectacle of the lamb and the lion not lying down together, but standing right up and roaring at Walter Johnson's Senators struggle to keep the place near the top of the American League. Republicans and Democrats have forgotten petty differences and sit side by side in the grandstand, united by a common interest in a fighting team.

DETROIT AWAKENS

Detroit for several years has been in the second division. The Tigers, under Bucky Harris, have been slowly and patiently rebuilding, a painful process in which the fans are not greatly interested. Year after year the breaks have gone against the team.

Last year, Charley Gehring's arm went lame, and other injuries hindered the team. The year before that, the club fell into a batting slump at the very outset of the season, and Detroit, though a good baseball town under normal conditions, became disgusted with the outfit.

During this period of ill fortune, and patient, painful building, Bucky Harris came in for his share of recriminations from the fans.

WHAT'S THE SCORE?

Now, all is forgiven. Councilmen who have vied with the mayor on questions of municipal finance, salary reduction and other civic affairs sit down together with a box score. The question has become, "What's the score?" The other day Mayor Murphy sat at his desk, with a delegation waiting to confer with him at the long conference table in his office. The subject of the ball team was introduced.

"It's just the thing for Detroit right now," said His Honor. "Detroit has got a case of nerves. If we had not been careful we would have pulled some awful boners, like taking recreation facilities from the children, closing the libraries and interfering with police, fire and health services."

"One of the things that brings us back to a wholesome balance is a winning baseball team. It is 'Casey at the bat again.' Detroit always was a great baseball town."

"Now the Tigers are gripping the imagination again. They have a going team. It is fresh. They are Davis at first base and Rhinel at third, for example, to stimulate interest. They are beginning to bring the same color to the game that Ty Cobb brought in the old days."

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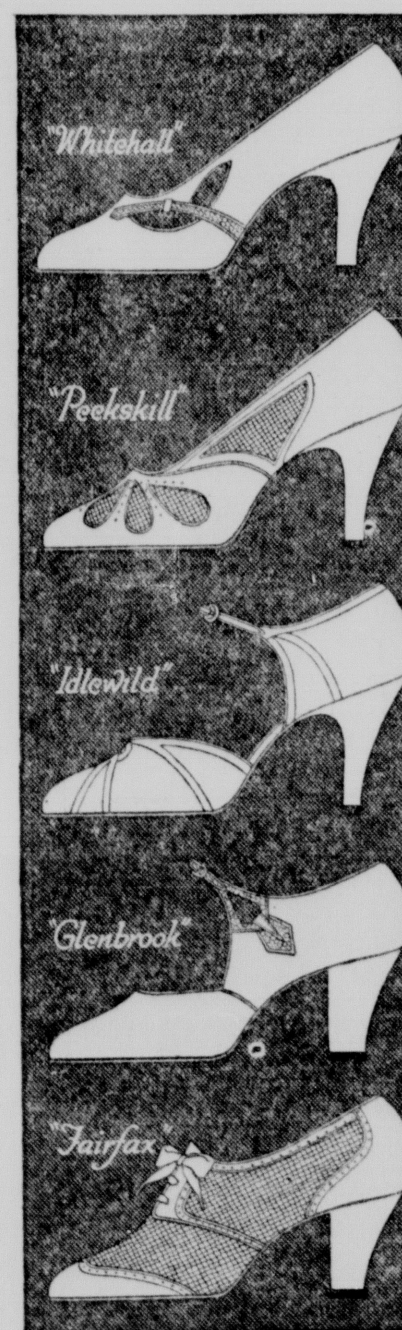
SMARTLY radiant are these shoes. Like magic they make you feel light hearted and they will also add charm, grace and individuality to your light colored costumes for as little as \$2.99.

For the Graduate

The unquestioned style and luxurious comfort of these shoes will give her confidence and assurance on her graduation day.

\$2.99 \$3.99 and **\$3**

- Whitehall — a snug fitting pump with a dainty trim and graceful cutouts—\$2.99.
- Peckskill — distinction is given this pump by the white suva mesh cloth—\$2.99.
- Idlewild — a fascinating and charming open shank strap model—\$3.99.
- Glenbrook — beautiful in its simplicity is this conservative strap style—\$2.99.
- Fairfax — a tie pattern with white suva mesh cloth that is cool and stylish—\$2.99.



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MILLER-JONES STORES

LOUGHRAN NOT YET COMPLETELY OUT OF GAME

Philadelphia Boxer Showed Skill In Bout Last Eve

Philadelphia, May 12—(AP)—There were few to assert that Tommy Loughran was through with the leather and canvas today, although he had bowed a second time beneath the punishing fists of young Steve Hamas.

The Philadelphia Phantom, trying to come back to the heavyweight heights from which he tumbled in last winter's wars, said he thought he had won the 10-round bout which went to Hamas by a 2 to 1 decision last night.

His partisans declared his performance demonstrated that he still could sock, that he still was clever enough to avoid punishment from a hard-hitting youngster and that it might have been a fluke by which Hamas knocked him out in the second round of their Madison Square Garden go last January.

The 23-year-old Penn State letter-man tried for Loughran's bout throughout the bout but the veteran kept him away with his left. Hamas got across several damaging blows to the jaw.

Two rounds contained most of the action. A wild rally started in the fourth Loughran jarred Hamas, who clipped Loughran on the jaw making the Philadelphia's knees buckle. Hamas then backed him against the ropes to press his advantage. But Loughran rolled with the punches and weathered the storm.

In the final round both threw caution away and tried for a

Shoe Makers Go To Kings For Contest

The William B. Johnson Shoe Company baseball team will play at Kings, north of Rochelle in Ogle county next Sunday afternoon, meeting the town team from that city. Kehrt, a former member of the Louisville, Ky. Colonels of the American association and Henley will do the pitching. A delegation of local fans will accompany the team. Some changes have been made by Manager Floyd Egler to strengthen positions on the team.

Friday evening at 5 o'clock, the team will cross bats with "Wink" McReynolds' Specials at the Independent field. It will be a regulation game of baseball and not soft ball and will furnish a good practice session for both teams. The schedule of games up to the middle of next month for the shoe makers team is as follows:

May 15—Kings at Kings.
May 22—Polish National Alliance of LaSalle at Dixon.
May 29—Moline Colored Giants at Dixon.

May 30—Union at Union.
June 5—Sycamore Legion at Dixon.
June 12—Waterman Red Sox at Dixon.
June 19—Union at Dixon.

C. O. D.'S UNCLAIMED
Memphis, Tenn. — Postmaster Sheely says about 25 per cent of the C. O. D. packages received here are not paid for and, consequently, are returned to the sender. About 50 per cent of the packages are not paid for on the first delivery, he said.

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TUBE 91c
\$3.95 EACH
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CASH

NEW LOW PRICES
New 1932 Lifetime Guaranteed
GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
Supertwist Cord Tires
CASH PRICES

Full Oversize	Price of Each	Each in Pairs	Tube
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EXAMINATIONS FOR U. OF ILL. SCHOLARSHIPS

Will Be Held at Supt. L. W. Miller's Office June 4th.

The University of Illinois annual competitive scholarship examination in high school subjects will be held in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools, L. W. Miller on Saturday, June 4. It was announced by Mr. Miller today.

The examination is open to all pupils graduating this year from accredited high schools in this county, and to graduates of earlier years who have not continued their education beyond high school. The University of Illinois gives the boy or girl from each county ranking highest in this examination, with an average of 70 or above, a scholarship good for a period of four years and exempting the holder from the payment of all fees for instruction except laboratory fees. The total value of the scholarship for the four year term is about \$200.

Mr. Miller urges all eligible high school boys and girls in this county who are planning to enter the University to try this examination. He points out that the scholarship will be awarded by the University only provided the pupil ranking highest in the examination meets the entrance requirements of the University and actually enters the University next September. There will be morning and afternoon sessions of the examination, the morning session beginning at eight o'clock. During the morning sessions all candidates will write on English composition and rhetoric, algebra and plane geometry. In the afternoon, each candidate must write on all subjects in one of the following four groups:

1. One subject in history, one in language and one in science.
 2. One subject in history and two in language.
 3. One subject in history, and three in science.
 4. Two subjects in history (one of which must be English, American, or English and American History), and two in science.
- Mr. Miller believes that any high school student who has a good record should be able to pass the examinations. He cautions that the examination does not give entrance credit for admission to the University.

Tax Problems In This State

By PROF. M. H. HUNTER
University of Illinois

21. The State Tax.

The state collects a part of its revenue from a tax upon property. This is done by the levy of a state rate upon the entire assessed valuation of the property. The size of the rate obviously depends upon the amount to be raised in comparison with the assessed valuation of the property. The state rate at present is .39 cents on each \$100 assessed valuation.

The fact that the state levies a uniform tax upon the assessed valuation of all the assessment districts introduces problems in the use of the property tax. Those individuals whose total tax rate is low pay a much larger percentage of their total taxes into the state treasury than do those whose rates are high. Rural residents, with a tax rate of 2.34 will contribute one-sixth of the amount collected to the treasury of the state, while urban residents with a rate of 5.85 will so contribute but 1-15 of the amount to be paid.

Since the state levies a uniform rate, any discrepancy in assessment among districts and individuals does injustice to the levy of the state tax. Assume that one district has property the actual value of which is \$100,000 while in another the actual value is \$50,000. If in each the property is assessed at actual value, or the same proportion of actual value, then the uniform rate for state purposes will cause no injustice. But assume that in the first district the assessment is at one-half value while in the other it is full value. The assessed value in each case is now the same and the state will collect the same amount of tax on valuation which is very different. It is well known that assessments in Illinois vary greatly.

The result, then, is that the property tax for state purposes falls much more heavily upon some than upon others.

It makes little difference within a district whether the assessment be at full value, half value, or any other fraction of full value so long as it is uniform upon all property. If a rate of 3 were necessary to raise sufficient revenue upon full valuation, then a rate of 6 would be necessary under one-half valuation. Since the state rate is imposed from without, it suggests the advantage to a district to keep its assessment low, since it thereby lessens the state tax but only results in a higher local rate. Many states have solved the problem by the abolition of the property tax for state purposes.

Bank Of England's Discount Rate Cut

London, May 12 (AP)—The Bank of England reduced its discount rate today from three to 2 1/2 per cent.

It was the second reduction within less than a month. The rate was lowered on April 21 from 3 1/2 to 3 per cent.

With the budget details completed at that time, it was announced the bank was able to make a further move for cheaper money in the hope of checking the influx of foreign money for short term investment.

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Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

Washington—One more we must caper about, clasp hands and exclaim, "Oh, goody!"

The nation is again to be rescued from the trough of depression. It's the same depression from which we were rescued at the outset by a \$100,000,000 tax reduction, by the conference of industrialists who promised not to cut wages but to do business as usual, and by repeated assurances that the corner had been turned. And, more recently, by the debt moratorium, the bankers' pool, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Glass-Steagall bill and a variety of minor measures whose cumulative effect was guaranteed to melt frozen credits and whirr the wheels of industry.

DEMOCRATS OFFER THIS ONE

The latest sure-fire recipe for restoration of prosperity is the Goldborough price stabilization bill, passed overwhelmingly by the House. It differs from nearly all the others because it was instigated and sponsored by Democrats rather than by the administration.

The bill is based on the theory that the government can raise, lower and maintain prices by controlling the amount of credit available. It instructs the Federal Reserve to restore prices to the average of the 1921-29 period and keep them there. The Reserve is supposed to keep on buying up government securities, thus making money and credit available to the banks in increasing quantity.

The bill's most enthusiastic friends say the prospect of pre-depression prices and the expanded credit will revive confidence, get banks to lending and business men borrowing, retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers buying and everybody back at work.

PRICE DECLINE BEMOANED

It's a credit inflation—or "reflation"—measure—and seems to have been rushed through partly to stall off such demands as those for inflated soldier bonus currency and bimetalism. The House Banking and Currency Committee, reporting it, said the debts of the country couldn't be paid unless the price level was raised and that unless it was raised "the business of the country is headed for inevitable bankruptcy."

Producers and debtors struggled under an ever-increasing burden as prices declined, the committee said, asserting that the Reserve banks, by open market operations and use of the Glass-Steagall provisions to release gold by using government securities to cover part of their currency, could put nearly nine billion dollars into the market.

BUT WILL IT WORK?

There does, however, seem to be a sadly large doubt whether prices can be raised by this piece of legislation. Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, father of the Reserve Act, doesn't think they can.

The Reserve Board tried the same thing last summer, with no results. Since January it has brought up about \$500,000,000 worth of government securities in the open market with the idea of expanding credit and raising prices—only to find that loans and investments continue to shrink. Also prices.

The trouble seems to be that not only do bankers fear to lend, but that business men don't dare borrow. Obviously there's a need of confidence, but confidence in these days seems to demand something on which to rest. The Goldborough bill, consequently, may not rescue us for some time to come.

RESERVE HEADS OPPOSED

It is not altogether clear, furthermore, why Congress must pass a law instructing the Reserve to do something it is already trying to do. One thought behind it is that by declaring the 1931-29 price policy, Congress will make the Reserve keep right on buying up Federal bonds instead of stopping, whereas the Reserve heads oppose the bill because they want to be allowed to use their own discretion. And of course there's the old familiar "psychological" factor, invariably stressed to prior to past rescues.

There are, however, certain low-minded characters here who think the Democrats insisted on passing the bill so they could take credit for any success that the Reserve Board's plan might have. And that the administration opposes the bill because if anything nice happens it wants the credit for its own self. Anyway, the farm state members all piled on with the Democrats and they'll be telling their non-organized constituents about it this summer and fall.

It probably the last rescue to be expected in this session of Congress.

YOU CAN'T STING BEN.

Stockton, Calif.—A nightstick is scarcely a proper weapon to disperse a swarm of bees. Officer Cassidy will tell you. Called to a parked car in which a swarm was improving each shining hour, Cassidy waved the nightstick vigorously. Then detecting an air of belligerency among the little creatures, he suddenly remembered a forgotten errand and departed hastily. Some unknown hero subdued the bees with a box and a long pole.

GOOD EATING THE YEAR ROUND

CRESCENT & STAR

ON FOODS ABOVE PAR

TUNE IN

WOC-FRIDAY 4 PM-WHO

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UNPRECEDENTED DEVELOPMENTS MARK REICHSTAG

The National Socialists Refuse to Leave: Are Suspended

Berlin, May 12 (AP)—An unprecedented situation developed in the Reichstag today when four National Socialist members refused to leave the hall after the Speaker had ordered them suspended for thirty days, and the session was adjourned indefinitely, without even having completed the brief schedule laid out.

The National Socialist members were so surprised that they forgot to shout. Instead they gathered in the halls outside, talking excitedly but apparently unable to agree upon that they ought to do about it. It was expected that there would not be another Reichstag session before June 4.

Paul Loebe, the Speaker, ordered the suspension of the four Nazis after a hurried investigation had established that they had participated in mauling a newspaper man in the Reichstag lobby. It turned out the reporter was a Social Democrat.

The session was adjourned during the investigation and immediately after the proceedings were resumed the government defeated a motion of no confidence against the Chancellor and his cabinet by a vote 287 to 257.

ASHTON NEWS

By E. Tilton

Ashton—The junior-senior banquet of 1932 is now a pleasant memory to those who were privileged to attend it at the Masonic hall on Friday evening. This is the outstanding social event of the school year and one to which all who attend look forward with anticipation. And rarely are they disappointed.

The banquet tendered the outgoing senior class of this year by the junior class will long be remembered by all who were among the guests of the evening. The dinner was served by the Ashton O. E. S. at the Masonic hall and left nothing to be desired in service or appeal to the appetite.

The evening's entertainment centered about an Oriental motif with place cards of blue and gold pagodas with wide flaring roofs of the Oriental type. The dainty, silent footed waitresses were garbed in pyjamas of Oriental distinction, each bearing out the blue and gold of the senior class colors. The following menu was served:

Orange and peach cocktail
Smoked ham loaf
Creamed asparagus in timbales
Shoe string potatoes
Pineapple and carrot salad
Jelly, radishes, pickles
Blueberry tarts

Cheese, Coffee

The following program delighted the diners:

S. Eniors Welcome
E. I. Levin, Alby Move, Will News Reel, Principal A. J. Torrens I into the Future—Odessa Stephan O. observation Plus, Grace Butler and Dorothy Mershon.
Reading—Ina Klingebiel
S. Eniors' Response—Robert Dean.
Japanese dance—Frances Wood.
Little Cherrie Blossom and her maids—Rosemary Torrens, Lois Kersten.

A theater party at the Dixon Theatre concluded the evening's enjoyment, voted by every member of both classes as an event long to be cherished on memories pages.

May 14 has been scheduled for the annual May breakfast of the Ashton Woman's Club. Mrs. L. N. Deutsch, president of Lee County women's clubs, will be among the guests of honor.

Mrs. E. A. Clover was hostess to the Pine Rock Garden club at an interesting meeting on Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Wood, leader of Pine Rock 4-H club, spent Tuesday at an all day meeting of the Ogles county 4-H clubs. Miss Hensely, district director, was in charge of the meeting.

Weather conditions have been none too favorable to corn planting but if the fields permit many are engaged in planting corn. Showers followed by cooler weather have not been as favorable as many might desire.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cross of Bradford township were guests at dinner of Supervisor and Mrs. Perley Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood attended a banquet tendered managers of the A. & P. stores of the community on Sunday.

Orville Hawkins, a speaker sent out by the state Public Welfare division will be the speaker at the May 13 meeting of Pine Rock

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Bushel

Tomato and Cabbage

Plants, Flat 85c

Swift's Tankage \$1.25

Super Soy \$1.35

Wayne 26% Mash \$1.95

Wayne Starter \$2.25

Wayne Grower \$1.95

Diamond Crystal

Stock Salt, 100 lbs. 75c

Salt Blocks 35c

Wayne Pig Meal \$1.55

Pure Wheat Bran \$1.00

L. & G. FEED CO.

313 W. FIRST STREET

Heap Big Whitemen Meet



The key to this puzzle picture is the mustache. Earl Judy has doubled for Paul Whiteman the orchestra leader in the movies many times but never had met him until they changed trains in Chicago and were introduced in the depot where they posed for this picture. Can you guess who's who? Yep, Paul's on the right.

Woman's club to be held at the home of Mrs. Mae Huntley on Friday.

J. R. Roessler, well known merchant of Ashton for many years and postmaster during the Wilson administration, has been appointed by Judge Leech of Dixon as member of the Lee county Board of Review.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bork were hosts to relatives from Rochelle on Sunday.

Miss Janet Meling has recovered from the measles.

The Misses Gladys and Frances Hersch, teachers of the rural schools of the community, have completed their year's work and leave on Wednesday to spend several days with relatives of Elgin. Before motoring home to Minnesota, they will spend sometime sight-seeing in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oswald of Rockford were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Linscott, over Sunday.

George Miller of Chana is in charge of the remodeling being done at Sunnycrest, home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson recently purchased by them.

Argentina is estimated to contain 200,000 square miles of valuable forests.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

A very remarkable program of world-wide nature is to be put on the air at Atlantic City next Sunday by the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church from 2:30 to 3:15 Eastern Daylight Saving time, which would be 12:30 Dixon time. There will be three speakers representing three extreme portions of the globe: Bishop W. P. McDowell of Washington, D. C.; Bishop C. P. Wang of China (a native Chinese), and Bishop Chitambar of India (a native born Indian). This program will come over the Columbia Broadcasting company.

CLEAN-UP DAY

Friday, May thirteenth, from 8 in the morning to 5 in the afternoon is known as Clean-Up Day at the Franklin Grove Assembly Ground. Rev. William Manny of the Methodist Church in Walnut is chairman of the committee in charge. He says, "The grand old Scotch game will be played with hoes, rakes, shovels, sickles, bushes

baskets." Further he says, "This is a labor of love, for, having given of our means to retain this property, we will now give of our time to beautify it and make it ready for the summer activities."

A hearty dinner will be served at noon. All able-bodied men are invited.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

DOMESTIC:

By The Associated Press

Washington—Senator Keen charges that H. Parker Willis, economist for Senate committee, sent confidential information to Europe causing heavy gold withdrawals.

New York—Donald Durant, partner in Lee, Higginson Company, brokers, reveals that news of suicide of Ivar Kreuger was withheld eight hours.

New York—Five representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union depart on trip into Kentucky coal fields.

FOREIGN:

Vienna—Dissolution of Parliament demanded by Nationalists, is delayed until autumn.

Marseilles, France—Police say arrest of American with bogus English banknotes has disclosed international counterfeit gang.

Lisbon Portugal—German steamer Gauss goes aground near Oporto in storm.

ILLINOIS:

Detroit, Mich.—McKee Marshall, returned here from Joliet, Ill., prison, pleaded not guilty to a

charge of conspiring to cheat in a \$150,000 bucket shop fraud.

Chicago—Robert Scoville, New York, was named president for his 16th consecutive term of the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Tolono—E. C. Creamer, 88, oldest resident of Tolono and last surviving member of the Tolono Camp of the G. A. R. died.

Champaign—Officials announced that the Commercial Bank, a state institution closed since Jan. 18, will be reopened Monday.

Urbana—The University of Illinois Board of Trustees appointed Charles T. Masterson, Cleveland, O., to the nineteenth Pliny Fellowship in architecture.

Danville—City Commissioners approved an annual appropriation ordinance reducing salaries of city officials and employees 10 per cent.

"Barnacle Bill,"

Sea Cow, Is Dead

Chicago, May 12 (AP)—"Barnacle Bill" the male sea cow is dead.

The 636 pound manatee, rare water mammal, recently brought from Florida and installed in the Shedd Aquarium with the aid of a derrick, died in its tank yesterday.

The changes of climate and living conditions were believed by officials of the aquarium to have caused its death. The animal lost several hundred pounds since it was captured by harpooning in Florida waters last October. It was the second sea cow to die at the aquarium. Another died last year.

"Minnie" was the name given the huge creature when it was started on its way in an express car from Florida, but officials learned upon its arrival that it was a male.

Political Doings Of Day Are Quiet

By The Associated Press

Selection of 16 delegates in Maryland today marks Albert C. Ritchie's official entry of the Democratic presidential favorite son list.

The Maryland state convention was the only political meeting scheduled today. Instruction for Governor Ritchie was assured. Last night the District of Columbia's Republican convention instructed the Capital's two delegates for President Hoover, inching up his total of instructed, pledged and claimed to 921 of the convention's total vote of 1154.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's campaign managers announced that all opposition to him in Montana had vanished and the state's eight votes would be instructed for the New York Governor next Tuesday.

Reichers Hopes To

Start Trip Tonight

Newark, N. J., May 12 (AP)—If the weather is satisfactory, Lou T. Reichers, Arlington speed pilot, probably will take off on his solo flight to Paris about 10 P. M. (E. S. T.) tonight.

His low winged monoplane, The Liberty, was primed for action at Newark airport. It was inspected and approved by Major James H. Doolittle, noted pilot.

The 31-year-old Reichers has expressed no fears of the Atlantic ocean. What he wants, however, is good weather at Harbor Grace and at Dublin—points where he plans to refuel.

In his 50-pounds cargo will be a letter from Mrs. Alice Liddell Hargreaves, the original "Alice in Wonderland," to her granddaughter.

MIDDLE WEST STORES CO.

103 Peoria Ave. C. BATES, Mgr. Phone B1462

VALUES FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

CHERRY VALLEY CHOICE CREAMERY

BUTTER 2 1-Pound 37c
Cartons
Sweet Cream Country Roll 1-Pound 19c
Roll

EDWARDS' PURE FRUIT PRESERVES Assorted Varieties 2 9c
FIRST PRIZE—DILL PICKLES Each Jar Contains 10 to 12 Pickles 10c

COFFEE 29c
MAXWELL HOUSE or DEL MONTE 1-Pound Vacuum Packed Can

CAMPBELL'S Pork and Beans 6 Cans 25c
SUNSHINE PINEAPPLE BAR COOKIES Per Pound 19c

PURE GRANULATED SUGAR 10 39c
Pound Cloth Sack
PURE RENDERED LARD 5c
1 Pound Carton

Camay SOAP 4 25c | SALMON Shell Brand Pk No. 1 Tall Can 10c

PET, CARNATION or BORDEN'S

MILK 3 17c
Tall Cans
SUPER SUDS 4 29c | Palmolive Soap 4 25c

EXTRA FANCY ILLINOIS Quantity Handled—Cool weather makes supply uncertain.

ASPARAGUS 5c
Per Bunch

2 GIANT BARS P. & G. SOAP—FREE
With Each Purchase of OXYDOL Large Pkg 21c
LUX FLAKES Large Pkg 23c
Small Size, 2 for 19c—Lifebuoy Soap, 4 bars 25c

NEW SUNKIST VALENCIAS

ORANGES 2 35c
Doz. Good Size 252s

BANANAS Firm Rip Fruit 4 Lbs. 19c

RHUBARB Extra Fancy 2 Lbs. 9c

Green Beans Fancy Stringless 2 Lbs. 15c

LETTUCE Fancy Iceberg 2 Heads 13c

Quick Frosted Meat Specials

PREM. PORK ROTEE 15c per pound

PREM. LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS, per pound 17c

Clover Beef RUMP ROAST 17c per pound

PREM. LAMB SHOULDER ROAST, per pound 15c

ARROW S ROLLED BONELESS VEAL BREAST 15c per pound

Kellogg's Corn Flakes have this

SEALED

PROTECTION

THE minute the flakes leave the toasting ovens, they are completely sealed in a WAXTITE bag which is placed inside the red-and-green package. It brings Kellogg's Corn Flakes oven-fresh to your table.

There's a difference in the Kellogg method of packaging. Notice that Kellogg's WAXTITE Bag is completely sealed at both top and bottom. It's a patented Kellogg feature. That's why Kellogg's can guarantee perfect freshness!

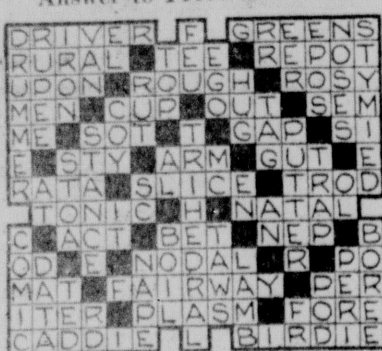
Compare Kellogg's and you'll realize they are better corn flakes. The very appearance, the inviting aroma, the flavor and delightful freshness all tell a story. Insist on the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Where substitutes are offered it is seldom in the spirit of service.

Guaranteed by W. K. Kellogg: "If you don't think Kellogg's the best and freshest corn flakes you ever ate, return the package and we will refund your money." Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Democratic Questions

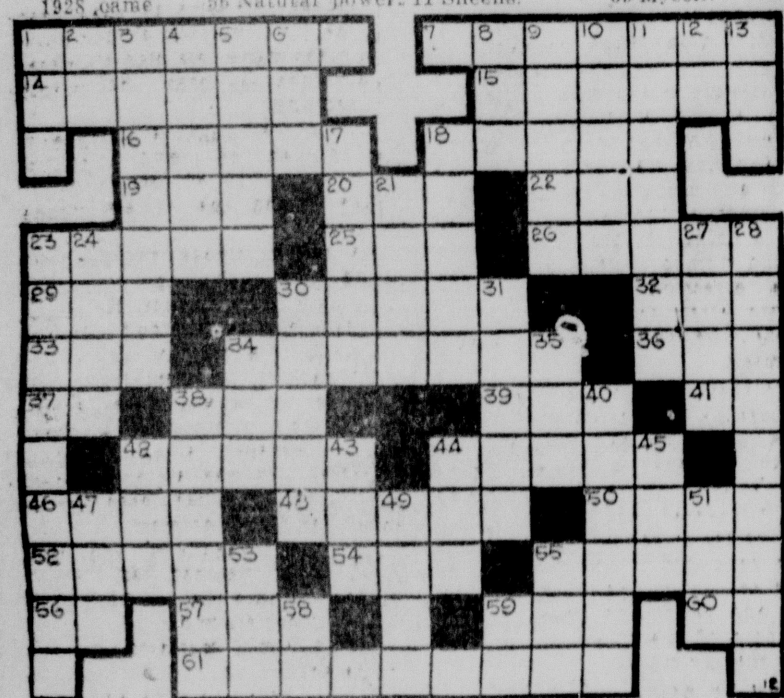
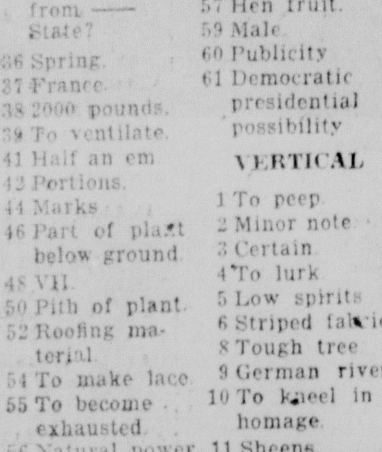
HORIZONTAL
1 Varieties of quartz
7 Keynote of the Democratic presidential convention
14 National chairman of the Democrats
16 Who was recommended for permanent chairman of the Democrats?
18 Trees
19 Pert girls
20 Rubber tree
21 Beverage
22 Adverbial negative
23 Jolts
24 Battering machine
25 Urns
29 Night before
30 To besiege
32 To decay
33 Grazed
34 Democratic presidential candidate for 1928 came

Answer to Previous Puzzle



18 Trees
19 Pert girls
20 Rubber tree
21 Beverage
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from —



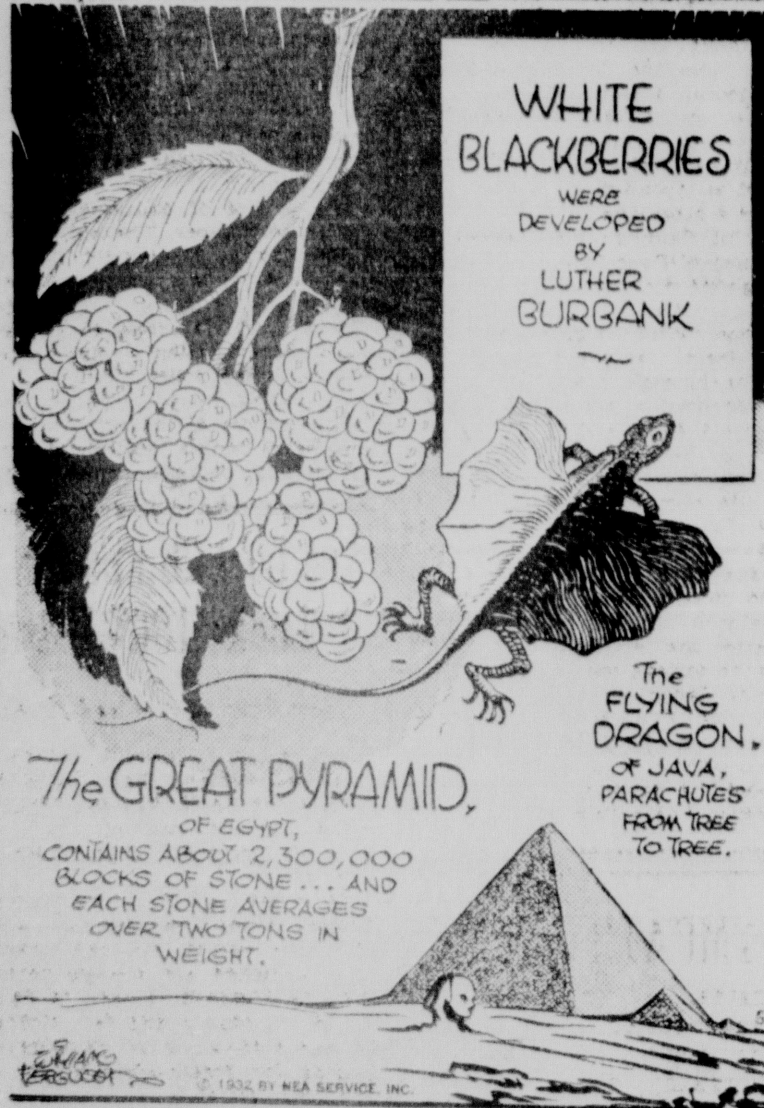
SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I can't keep a thing around this house. Those were my best socks."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

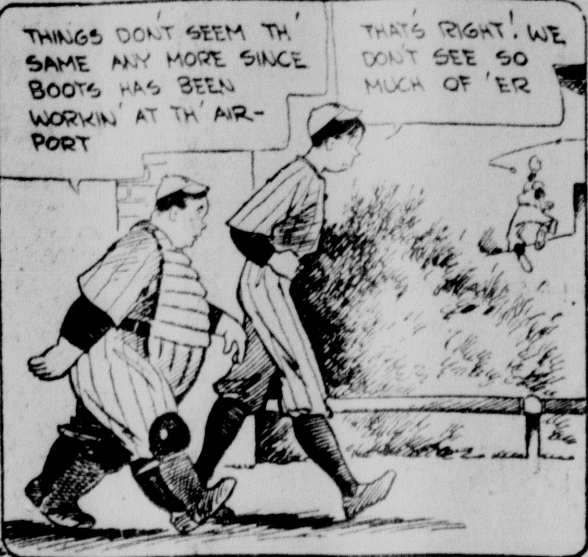


The Great Pyramid of Khufu covers an area of 13 acres... each side being 756 feet and it was originally 480 feet high. The more than two million limestone blocks are fitted together like mosaics, and the methods used in raising these heavy pieces to their places can only be guessed at. Some of the stone was quarried on the east bank of the Nile and had to be ferried across. It is estimated that, with 100,000 men working on the tomb, 20 years would have been necessary to complete it. The blocks that formed the point have been removed, and the summit is now a level platform. Centuries ago, robbers broke into the tomb and stole the body of King Khufu.

ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

My! My! My!

By MARTIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Under the Moon!

By COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Down in the Mouth!

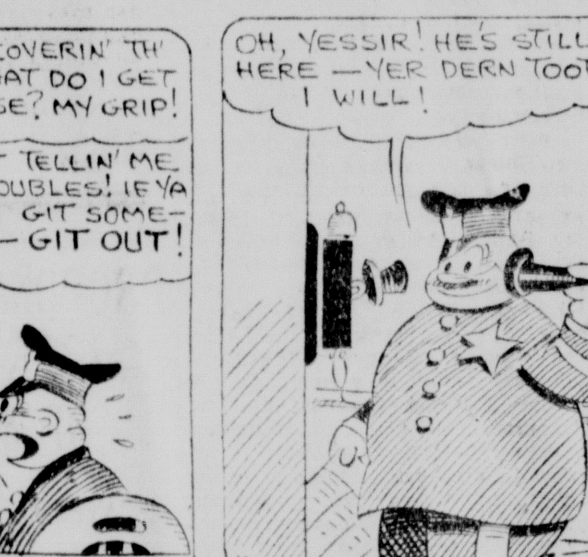
By FLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

What's Up?

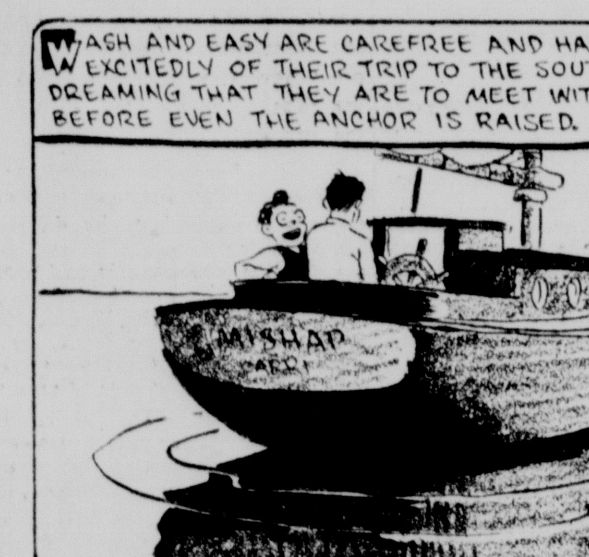
By SMALL



WASH TUBBS

Fire at Sea!

By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	8c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dollars Stationery. 200 sheets, 100 envelopes. Hammermill Bond paper with name and address printed on both. Post-paid any where for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 11113

FOR SALE—10,000 STARTED CHICKS. All standard breeds. Any quantities. Priced to sell. Don't delay. Walnut Hatchery, Walnut, Ill. 10916

FOR SALE—Baby chicks from pure bred inspected flocks at reduced prices. Open day and night. Phone 426. United States Hatcheries, 410 W. First St., Dixon, Ill. 11017

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations. Engraved or printed. Always the latest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Printers for over 81 years. 11113

FOR SALE—Four 28x35 used tires and tubes, in good condition. \$10. Phone 343. 11113

FOR SALE—White used cow, tests 100%; also thoroughbred Holstein bull, T. B. tested. Jesse Lautzenheiser, R. 8, Dixon, Phone 23130. 11113

FOR SALE—5 shares preferred stock Illinois Northern Utility. Address letter, "I. N. U." care of Dixon Telegraph. 11113

FOR SALE—Five-burner kerosene stove with oven attached. Cream and green enamel in first-class condition. Cheap if taken at once. Dixon Airport Grill. 11113

FOR SALE—1925 Model T Ford Coupe, fine running condition, balloon tires; and 1926 Model T 4-door sedan, runs and looks good. Prices right. Terms or trade. Also used parts and glass for Model T Fords and Chevrolet. Phone 12126. 11113

FOR SALE—1 spotted Poland China stock hog 1 year old. Tel. 52300. 11113

WANTED

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home; coles in. 319 East Second St. Tel. X480. 11113

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you. 11113

WANTED—Team work, plowing, gardens, slip, up, down, and hauling. F. W. Rutherford, 216 W. Boyd St. 8411

WANTED—Lawn mowers to sharpen, saw to file on, mowing machines, trimmers, arches, pergas of every description. All work guaranteed. William Missman, 204 East Eighth St., Phone K655. 92126

WANTED—Gardens to plow; to sell manure; also wanted ashes to haul. General team work. Phone X1251 or R1249. 98112

WANTED—Housecleaning also cleaning of wood work, wall paper, carpets, paint surface, windows and raking of yards. Call Phone 7874. 99124

WANTED—Everyone to know that I have moved my barber shop from 108 N. Galena Ave. to 214 W. First St., under the Snow White Bakery. C. C. Stacey. 93126

WANTED—Will buy, sell or bale all kinds of hay or straw. Call 31200. Louis Gilroy. 11016

WANTED—Window washing, housecleaning and odd jobs of any kind by experienced man. Tel. X343. 11116

WANTED—Work by a middle-aged man who is an experienced auto driver. Can furnish references. Address, "S. W." care of Telegraph. 10916

WANTED—Practical nursing. Hospital experience. Call Miss Dr. Puy, Phone 54300. 11113

WANTED—Moving. Weather-proof van with pads. Experienced movers. Also shipments of all kinds. From Chicago. Selover & Son, Phone M768. 11113

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms. Modern, close in. Phone K43 or 41 E. First St. 18911

FOR RENT—6-room modern house, in excellent condition; garage, 832 Brinton Ave. Mrs. F. F. Suter, Phone K681. 10311

FOR RENT—Modern lower apartment, 5 large light rooms, A1 condition. Separate entrance. 304 N. Galena Ave. Garage. Inquire 103 E. Everett St. Tel. B768. 11016

FOR RENT—2 modern, partly furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Heat, light, water and garage. Phone Y233 or call at 1013 W. Seventh St. evenings. 11016

FOR RENT—4 acres. Will rent all or part of same for corn or grain. Mrs. John Collins, R. 8, Dixon, Tel. X586. 11112

FOR RENT—2 - 3 furnished light housekeeping apartments, in modern home. Everything furnished except gas. Garden and garage. 812 W. First St. Phone W925. 11113

FOR RENT—New, strictly modern 6-room house, close in. 404 East First St. 11113

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms, modern, close-in, also sleeping room with board if desired. 401 S. Hennepin Ave. Phone X755. 11113

FOR RENT—6-room modern duplex, beautifully situated and close in. Possession June 1st. J. Rosbrook, Phone 325. 11216

FOR RENT—Modern front room and kitchenette with sink, neatly furnished; also 2 rooms down stairs, furnished for light housekeeping; 2 block from town. Tel. Y407. 214 Madison Ave. 11213

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room apartment, cheap; also 1 unfurnished new apartment; modern, ready June 1. Inquire 111 E. Fourth St. 11313

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
DIXON BATTERY SHOP
Chester Barriage
107 East First St.
Phone 650, Y673, Y1151. 15011

MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD LOANS
of \$300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates.
Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate.
Quick service. No endorser.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
Third floor Tarbox Bldg.
Tel. Main 137. Freeport, Ill. 11113

LOST

LOST—32nd degree Masonic charm. Reward if finder please call 139. 11113

LOST—2 large keys in envelope. Keys numbered 622. Reward, Tel. X791 or 164. 11113

MISCELLANEOUS

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph. 11113

FRAZIER ROOFING CO. authorized roofers have applied over 1200 roofs in Dixon. Built-up and shingle. Estimates free. Get Our figures. 1024 Cooper St. Phone X311. 191226 June 9-32

BROKEN PARTS WELDED here as good as new. Laid and hand surfacing. I can fix it, bring the pieces. L. Hendricks Welding Shop, 109 Highland Ave. 103112

YES, HAIR CUT ANY STYLE 25c. Hair cut and shave 40c. H. W. Taylor & Son. 104126

HELP WANTED

GET PAID WEEKLY—Liberal terms to right man in choice territory as sales representative for Wisconsin's greatest nursery. No delivering or collecting. Healthy bank with good pay in a business of your own. Stock northern grown, with liberal guarantee. Company established over 30 years. Write McKay Nursery Co., Madison, Wis. 11216

WANTED—Manager for chain root beer stand, who either has a good location for stand or can get one. We will build and equip our new patented novelty designed stand and have it open for business in 23 days. Very profitable. Must be able to invest \$400 which is fully secured by stand and equipment. Write or wire at once. Root Beer Stand Sales Co., Freeport, Ill. 11211

WANTED—Salesman. Energetic man to sell Life county. Permanent proposition with real future and opportunity to earn good money. Must be member of Masonic Fraternity. Address John Brown, Postoffice Box 448, Rockford, Ill. 11213

WINS PREMIER PRIZE. Ottawa—The foremost prize given to aviators in Canada, the McKee trophy, was given in 1931 to George H. R. Phillips, superintendent of eastern flying operations for the Ontario Provincial Air Service. This distinction was given to Phillips for his work in forest fire fighting with the airplane. He flew 770 hours during the season from May to October, the busy season for fire-fighters. 10311

Portland, Ore.—Years ago Mayor George L. Baker got a reputation as the champion oscillator among mayors when he greeted Mary Garden with a hug and a kiss. Mrs. Carrie Asher recently brought a complaint to council and voiced her opinion about the mayor. "There's another thing I want to complain about Mayor Baker," she said. "I've come into the depot here dozens of times and you've never been there to greet me with a kiss." Gallant George promptly left his seat and planted a kiss on the mouth of the surprised woman. 10311

Billy Martin, a nephew of Pepper Martin, is a track and field star at an Oklahoma City grad school. 11113

Use the Classified Ads

If you have property for rent or for sale, or want to rent a house—use the Classified Columns.

COMPLETION OF STATE WATERWAY IS BEING RUSHED

Engineers Are Ahead Of
Schedule; Opening
Day October 15

Chicago, May 12—(AP)—Down the Illinois river, spring has brought a rushing of work on the waterway.

The completion date has been set for October 15 and state and government engineers are, in most instances, ahead of schedule.

From Lockport to Starved Rock men and dredges are working full days. The long dreamed-of waterway is but a few months away—the Great Lakes-to-the-Gulf waterway.

Most of this work is now centered between Starved Rock and Lockport. Below the Rock the river has been dredged. Old dams have been knocked out. At Henry and Copperas creek, near Havana, Ohio, old ones down stream have been strengthened and renovated.

At Starved Rock the locks completed April 1 have been opened 31 times, mainly to allow passages of dredges and construction barges. The Starved Rock dam has been closed and the water raised to within two feet of navigation from Florida and installed in level.

All the slack-water pools will be 9 feet and 200 feet wide.

Dredge Rock Pool
Dredges are now at work in the Starved Rock pool. Blasting and drilling of rocks is necessary to deepen the channel. This pool is 16 miles long, ending at the Marshelles dam.

Contractors have rushed into the building of this dam and it will be ready for navigation by October 15.

Dredging the Marshelles pool will be one of the most difficult tasks of the waterway, as more than \$1,000,000 cubic yards of sand and earth must be excavated. Three dredges are working day and night.

Above the Marshelles pool is the Dresden Island pool, only the upper two and one half miles long. Dredging and this will be done in the dry, the channel of the river having been diverted by cofferdams.

Then, south of Joliet, the Brandon Island pool terminates at the Brandon Road dam, which is completed. This dam cannot be closed, however, until the retaining walls have been completed through the city of Joliet.

The Brandon road, through Joliet, is eight miles long, terminating at the Sanitary District lock of Lockport.

This old lock has been strengthened and readily fitted itself into the plans of government engineers.

Above the lock, a small amount of dredging still needs to be done in the Sanitary Canal.

Build New Bridges
In Joliet state highway crews are building three of the five new bridges. Within a few weeks, the state expects to begin work on the other two. The Jackson street dam in Joliet still remains to be knocked out.

The War Department has served notice on railroads possessing bridges over the Illinois river to have them raised to the required heights by March 1, 1933.

The Illinois waterway, from Lake Michigan to Grafton, on the Mississippi, has a fall of 174 feet. Between Starved Rock and Chicago the area possessing the bulk of the locks—the fall is 54 feet from the lake to the top of the dam.

Inasmuch as there is no steep watershed on the waterway, and the tributary streams are comparatively flat, no great amount of maintenance dredging is expected.

The Kankakee and Desplaines rivers run together to form the Illinois near Brandon Road. Up the Kankakee the water will be backed into a good-sized lake, inasmuch as the fall of this river is fairly steep, however, only a few miles of the river will be affected.

DIXON YOUTH IS MANAGER U. OF I. AGRICULTURIST

Amboy Student Is News
Editor Of Daily Illinois
Publication

Champaign, Ill., May 12—(AP)—The selection of O. B. Willett of Effingham, Ill., as editor of the University of Illinois Daily Illinois was announced today by the Student Publications Board.

Other names were: R. B. Dwyer of Elgin, business manager of the Illinois; W. B. Kains of Flossmoor, editor; and R. M. Young of Chicago, business manager of the Illinois University year book.

Other selections: Ruth Dalrymple, Chicago, women's editor of the Illinois; and Gladys Novotny, Berwyn, Ill., women's business manager; Warren Badger, Amboy, news editor of the Daily Illinois; and Charles Logan, Centralia, editorial writer; Katherine Tauch, Chicago, feature editor; R. J. Hawkins, Kankakee, sports editor; Marjorie Norcum, Bement, women's editor; D. S. Hoeft, Chicago, associate business manager; Esther Uhl, Chicago, women's business manager.

R. A. Forsburg, Chicago, editor of the Technograph, publication of the College of Engineering; and A. E. Wannerer, Oak Park, business manager.

Carl Dueser, Urbana, editor of the Siren, campus magazine; and William Zoeller, Dixon, business manager.

R. N. Ammon, Carmi, editor of the Agriculturist, publication of the College of Agriculture; and A. E. Williams, Dixon, business manager.

C. I. Gulberg, Sycamore, editor of the Independent News, and M. D. Wilbur, Champaign, business manager.

MINUS CARBUREATOR
New York—An airplane engine which needs no carburetor is now on the market. Fuel is injected into the engine through a series of nine pumps mounted inside the crankcase. The pumps are worked by a powerful spring released at the appropriate moment by a series of cams. The gasoline is forced into the cylinders at a high pressure, being atomized as a result.

What is said to be the largest mural painting in the world has just been completed by two artists for a Massachusetts theater. The painting covers an area of more than 5000 square feet.

The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN

As Selected By
George Ade

WHERE DO I THUMB
FER TERRE HUT?



If you hain't seen your wife smile at a traffic cop you hain't seen her smile fer purtiest. The child that preached 'I'll work long an' then sent 'Sundayschool with a punch' sent nickel Sunday girls wise.

the man HUNTERS

BY MABEL McELLIOTT

©1932 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

SUSAN CAREY, 20 and beautiful, has become engaged to marry ERNEST HEATH, her former employer. She is secretly in love with BOB DUNBAR, who is said to have "an understanding" with DENISE ACKROYD, a girl of his own set. Heath's wife has just secured a Reno divorce. Susan's chief motive in promising to marry Heath is the desire to provide for the future of her Aunt JESSIE, who has cared for her since childhood. Her aunt is ill and Heath has arranged to send her south. Susan is staying with the WILSONS, old friends. REN LAMPMAN, an old suitor, shoots at Heath one night in a fit of jealousy, injuring him slightly. Lampan then turns the gun on himself. After several days of illness the doctor announces that Lampan has recovered. Heath takes Susan to the theater.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXVIII

THE curtain had risen on the first act when Susan and Ernest Heath drifted down the aisle of the theater. More than one head turned to look at the tall girl in the regally simple wrap of brown fur. There were one or two whispers as Heath was recognized. He had forgotten his original caution and desire to avoid publicity in his eagerness to take Susan about. Although impatient for the marriage to take place he had agreed to wait for her aunt's return.

Now, conscious of the craned necks and the whispers, he felt only a glow of pride. The girl was so beautiful! She had a look of race about her.

Susan leaned forward absorbed in the play, and the man watched her with interest. It was not until the curtain dropped again and the lights came on that Susan drew a deep breath and returned to reality. "You like it?"

"Oh, so much!" The color came up in her cheeks and her eyes were stary. "Don't you?"

"Well, it's all right, only all these British comedies sound alike."

"They may to you but I've never seen one before and I think it's wonderful," she confided with a happy little laugh.

Susan loosened her wrap and leaned back, looking about her for the first time. As by a magnet the gaze was drawn to a little group in the box just to the left. Irresistibly he clung to the three people balancing on the little gilt chairs. Surely she knew that girl in black, with her bright hair combed demurely back from a crown of camellia whiteness. Susan's heart plunged as she realized the identity

of the fair-haired young man whose head was turned away from her. Try as she might, she could not take her eyes away.

As though impelled by Susan's gaze the man turned and stared at her. For the fraction of an instant something quivered between them. Then the girl inclined her head with dignity and looked swiftly away. Her pulses were racing now. This was just as she had dreamed.

"Someone you know?" Heath asked curiously, noting the quality of her brow.

Susan never knew how she answered him. She was fighting desperately for control. All her former defenses seemed shattered by this encounter.

MEANTIME, in the box another little drama was being enacted. The bright haired girl in black had followed the direction of Bob Dunbar's glance and had seen him flush. She laughed coolly.

"Oh—ho, your little friend turns up again!" she said. "Who's that with her?" Denise leaned forward, frankly staring. At the glimpse of Heath's aristocratic profile she whistled softly. "As I live and breathe," she muttered, "she's bagged Old Property herself!" She saw Bob's spine stiffen and return with zest to the attack. "Look what she's doing," she said, enjoying herself thoroughly now. "Sables! Mother said when she was in Madame Elsa's the other day the talk was that old Heath had a girl around town now."

Fiercely Bob interrupted her. "Don't be a fool," he said. "You know Susan Carey isn't that kind."

Denise shrugged. "You know more about her than I do, Smarty." She turned her attention to the other member of the party, a youth who looked like a professional tango dancer.

During the second interval Susan determinedly kept her eyes away from the box, but just as the lights went off, quite against her will, her eyes flashed in that direction. The box was empty. They had gone. What she had suspected she scarcely knew. Perhaps she had hoped against hope that as the well-dressed throng milled out into the foyer her shoulder might brush against Bob's. He would look up and smile. Perhaps he would shake hands. She would give everything she owned at this instant to slip her tingling palm into the grip of his strong fingers. It would be something to remember, something

to treasure. But now he had gone and she would not see him.

WHAT had happened was this. Denise and the Spanish youth had seen the play before and Bob, who was raging in his heart at the conversation touching Susan, was quite ready to concur in their proposal to go on some place and dance. He wanted overwhelmingly to hurt someone. Since he could not hurt Susan he turned the battery of his sarcastic fury upon his two companions.

Denise ordered the taxi driver to stop.

"Look here, if you don't like us you know what you can do," she said crudely. "Bobby's in a beast of a temper, he explained to the other man. "I stepped on his pet corn and he doesn't like it. Rico and I want to go places and have fun. If you're going to grab the party you'd better get out."

Bob bowed low to her. "That's all right with me," he said elaborately. "That's fine." The door slammed after him.

"If I didn't know he hadn't had a drop of sense he was drunk," Denise muttered, peering after Dunbar as he sauntered down the street. She was not far from right. The young man was drunk with fury and despair. Passers-by turned to stare at the tall, hatless youth in evening clothes. One or two timid women scuttled anxiously in the direction of a policeman's booth after he passed. His eyes were wild and he was talking to himself.

Without consciously directing his course he turned his steps toward the theater he had just left. The night was sharply cold but he was not aware of it. As he swung along he discovered that he was carrying an object in the curve of his arm. He examined it and found it was his opera hat. He laughed suddenly and called the thing into the middle of the street where it lay on the car tracks.

As he neared the building his steps quickened. The pavement was deserted. Perhaps the play was over and Susan had gone. Ah, that was it! He knew now why he had come back. It was for a glimpse of her, of the girl he had ensnared.

"Fushined! That's good!" he barked aloud, frightening an old cleaning woman who was trotting along homeward. He had thought Susan everything that was good and pure. In an age when young men scorned ideals he had built one about this girl.

Manlike, he felt now that he hated her for having destroyed his

dream. Nevertheless he had to see her. That glimpse of her pearl-pale face through crowded aisles had been tantalizing. He did not mean to speak to her. He only wanted to stand close enough to see the downward flicker of those long lashes, and perhaps to hear the sound of her voice. It was odd how well he remembered everything about this girl. She had a little trick of catching her lower lip in her teeth. He wanted to see her do that. He wanted to look into her eyes again and determine whether they were gray or black. It tormented him not to know.

THE play was over at last. An attendant came out and hooked the doors open and people drifted out in twos and threes.

Where was she? Had she, too, tired of the comedy and left before it was over? Dunbar's anger turned to apprehension now. He bowed absently to two or three dowagers waiting for their car. Where was she? He had searched for her for weeks and here she had been all the time, playing around with this older man—this man in whose employ she had been. His mouth twisted angrily.

At last he caught a glimpse of her through the crowd. In that sumptuous wrap of petal soft fur Susan looked the veriest young princess.

He might plunge through the crowd to seize her and carry her away as a bandit prince. He might do that—but he wouldn't. If she preferred this sort of thing she could have it. Remembering that night in the lane and her appeal for Heath's protection, Dunbar's mind wandered along in dark mazes. It was all so plain to him now. He had been wrong about her from the start.

The girl looked cool and composed as he watched her. Heath handed her into the car with a decidedly proprietary air.

"Thank him!" muttered the boy in the shadow.

The car began to slide away and Dunbar woke to life. The pain throbbled in his breast. He was losing her again—he might never see her—

He began to run.

"Susan, Susan," he called.

The policeman directing traffic took the young man by the arm. Bob began to laugh mirthlessly. "It's all right," he told the officer. "It's all right." He shook off the detaining hand.

"Too much bad gin," the policeman said to himself, watching the "young swell" stride into the night. (To Be Continued)

PROPOSALS TO ALTER RITUAL OF M. E. CHURCH

A Widespread Protest Is
Being Heard By Gen-
eral Conference

Atlantic City, N. J., May 12—(AP)—A widespread protest from Methodism against the proposed changes in the church ritual began to manifest itself today. Delegates to the Methodist Episcopal general conference received communications from all over the country opposing any alteration.

The protest centered on proposals to eliminate the phrase "with my worldly goods I thee endow" from the marriage service and to substitute another expression in the burial service for "ashes to ashes, dust to dust."

The changes, recommended because the present forms were thought "obsolete and out of conformity with modern Christian conception" are being considered by the Committee on the State of the Church. Considerable opposition by delegates has been predicted.

Opponents of the changes say they want to preserve "the beauty and significance of the ancient forms of service."

The sudden marshalling of protest against these proposals was interpreted in some quarters as presaging an even greater volume of protest against liberalization in the church's divorce code, proposed yesterday.

From the founding of Methodism in 1784 until the Kansas City conference in 1928, adultery was the only ground for divorce. At Kansas City "the full moral equivalent" of adultery also was made valid grounds.

The rules now recommend to the Committee on the State of Church propose that the church sanction as grounds for divorce "adultery, or other conditions, which through mental torture or physical peril, invalidated the marriage vow."

Bishop To Retire
The retirement of Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Detroit was approved today by the Methodist General Conference to take effect at the close of the conference.

ONCE CHICAGO BISHOP
Detroit, May 12—(AP)—Bishop Thomas Nicholson, whose retirement as head of the Detroit area was approved today by the Methodist General Conference at Atlantic City came to Detroit in 1924 after eight years as bishop of the Chicago area. Prior to that time he was General Corresponding Secretary of the Methodist Board of Education for eight years.

Britain's liquor industry is capitalized to the extent of more than \$2,500,000,000. It finds employment for 617,000 persons, but including those indirectly dependent upon it, it supports about 1,857,000.

HOUSE SUSTAINS HOOVER

RADIO RIALTO

THURSDAY, May 5
5:15—Mills Bros.—WBBM
5:30—Stebbins Boys—WBBM
5:45—Lyman Orch.—WGN
6:00—Rudy Vallee—WMAQ
6:15—Lyman Orch.—WGN
6:30—Kate Smith—WGN
6:45—Angelo Patri—WGN
7:00—Piano Duo and Vocal—WMAQ
7:15—Sherlock Holmes—WBBM
7:30—Dance Hour—WBBM
7:45—Dance Hour—WBBM
8:00—Dance Hour—WBBM
8:15—Dance Hour—WBBM
8:30—Dance Hour—WBBM
8:45—Dance Hour—WBBM
9:00—Dance Hour—WBBM
9:15—Dance Hour—WBBM
9:30—Dance Hour—WBBM
9:45—Dance Hour—WBBM
10:00—Dance Hour—WBBM
10:15—Dance Hour—WBBM
10:30—Dance Hour—WBBM

FRIDAY, MAY 13
5:30—Easy Aces—WGN
5:45—Stebbins Boys—WBBM
5:55—Stebbins Boys—WBBM
6:00—Stebbins Boys—WBBM
6:15—Stebbins Boys—WBBM
6:30—Stebbins Boys—WBBM
6:45—Stebbins Boys—WBBM
7:00—Stebbins Boys—WBBM
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10:15—Stebbins Boys—WBBM
10:30—Stebbins Boys—WBBM

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON
QUICK ROAD TO FAME, FOR-
TUNE IN "PEP" BOOK
A professor of psychology and a
writer of advertising copy have
pooled their talents to produce
"Making the Most of Your Time,"
a volume intended to show those
in the humbler walks of life how
to rise to fame and fortune. The
authors, John J. B. Morgan and
Ewing T. Webb, have to their
credit a previous book, "Strategy

Vital Evidence in Mystery Death

Chubbie,
The economic situation is such I can't go through
with it. Comfort Mother in her sorrow. You have Bill, he is
the whitest man I know.



"Suicide" notes, reproduced above, which Captain W. N. Lancaster,
British aviator admits having written to free himself and his flying part-
ner, Mrs. Jessie M. Keith-Miller, from suspicion in the mystery death
of Haden Clarke, writer and Mrs. Keith-Miller's fiancé, are vital pieces of
the evidence being weighed by a Miami grand jury. Lancaster, held on
typing the notes addressed to Mrs. Keith-Miller as "Chubbie," and to a
police charge of murder, steadfastly denies shooting Clarke, but admits
himself, as "Bill," and placing them beside Clarke's body, found crumpled
over the fatal pistol on the floor of the cottage the three occupied in
Miami.

In Handling People," which at-
tained the rank of best seller.

Chiefly, this 245-page volume
consists of little sermons detailing
the favorite parables of the hard
work and perseverance by which
America's financial leaders attained
their wealth. It is the thesis of
Professor Morgan and Adviser
Webb that life is a game and that
to win one must play enthusiastically.
Specifically there are chapters in
"Seizing Your Opportunities,"
"Outwitting Your Handicaps,"
"How to Concentrate," "Developing
the Habit of Success," and "Getting
Over Self-Consciousness."

Those who object to the recent
tendency of biographers to paint
the faults as well as virtues of
celebrities, attributing human
frailties to the great will find
"Making the Most of Your Time,"
precisely to their taste. Here are
collected anecdotes and quotations
to show that courage and a deter-
mination to "play the game"
brought Andrew Carnegie his mil-
lions, Theodore Roosevelt the
presidency, made Thomas A. Ed-
ison the financial wizard and
Charles M. Schwab a giant of the
steel industry.

Professor Morgan received a Ph.
D. from Columbia University in
1916, served as a captain during
the war and was in charge of psy-
chological tests of soldiers at Camp
Hancock, Ewing T. Webb, Yale '13,
is said to have directed national
advertising campaigns to the ex-
tent of \$20,000,000.

There is not so much as a hint
of the newer psychology in this

Kazakiston;
Land of Kazaks
And Much Copper

Washington, D. C.—Where is
Kazakiston?
"Only the most recent maps
show the boundaries of the Kazak-
istan Autonomous Socialist Soviet
Republic which may become a
source of copper in the Soviet
Union," says a bulletin from the
Washington, D. C. headquarters
of the National Geographic So-
ciety.

Kazakistan spreads over the
northern two-thirds of Central
Asia, extending southward about
1,000 miles from the Siberian bor-
der and spreading east and west
from the Caspian Sea to Chinese
Turkestan. It is the second largest
of the Soviet autonomous repub-
lics, with an area nearly equal
that of the States of New York
and Pennsylvania combined.

"Sheep and Goat Herding"
Only the extreme northeast and
northwest regions of the Republic
support an agriculture industry;
the central region is steppe land,
grazing more than a million cattle,
sheep and goats. A large part of
the south is arid desert to which
rain and vegetation is almost un-
known. Rivers are few in the Re-
public and water transportation is
confined to some of the numerous
lakes. Although the mineral re-
sources have been neglected, the
mountains are known to have val-
uable deposits which have yielded
copper, gold and silver also have
been found.

"The Republic has more than
six and a half million inhabitants.
Nearly three-fifths are Kazaks,
the remainder are immigrants from
European Russia and other regions
of Central Asia.

"Kazaks are sturdy, dark-skinned
people with flat, broad noses,
high cheek bones and small hands
and feet. Most of them have black
hair and black eyes but now and
then one meets a tribesman with
blue eyes and light hair in whose
veins flows the blood of northern
blonds. When the Tatar hordes
swept Asia and eastern Europe, the
Kazaks joined them. Tatar lead-
ers divided the race into three
groups, great, middle and small,
and these groups remain to this
day. Each group is divided into
tribes and tribes into communities.

The small groups of from five to
fifteen yurts, dotting the Kazakis-
tan steppes, constitute communi-
ties.

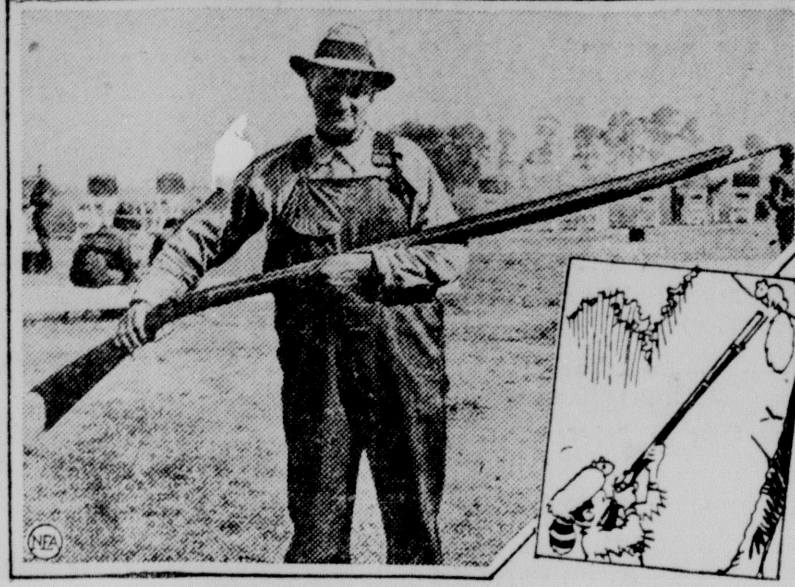
"Before the Russian revolution,
villages were scarce in Kazakis-
tan, as cases in the Balkan Desert,
for the Kazaks are nomads. The
location of their communities de-
pends upon fresh pasture land for
their herds of sheep and goats. In
the summer they live in the up-
lands; in the winter they seek the
shelter of the valleys. Immigrants
have established villages in the Re-
public, however, and many Kazaks
have permanently settled with the
newcomers.

Ninety-five per cent. illiterate
"Out of touch with schools,
about ninety-five per cent of the
Kazaks are illiterate. Their nom-
adic habits also isolate them from
the grocery store and haberdash-
ery shops of the few cities in the
Republic, so they depend upon
their herds for food and cloth-
ing. Sour cheese, butter, sheep
and goat meat are staple foods while
wool and sheep and goat hides are
utilized for clothing. Lack of med-
ical care and isolation from drug
stores have destroyed thousands
of tribesmen in a single epidemic
of disease.

"It is the man's work in a Ka-
zak community to tend the herds.
The remainder of the community
labor falls upon the woman. She
breaks and makes camp and at-
tends to all domestic affairs. Mov-
ing, however, is not a great prob-
lem in Kazakistan. The yurts are
collapsible wooden-lattice frame-
works with felt coverings and the
Kazak furniture consists only of a
few wooden bowls, homemade rugs
and sheepskin bags. In her spare
time the housewife weaves gay-
colored rugs and shawls and re-
pairs the family yurt.

Bride May Cost 300 Sheep
"Kazaks are Mohammedans, but

Mountaineer Sharpshooters Clash



In the heart of the Cumberland mountains, at Pikeville, Tenn.,
mountaineers held a match with the famous "long rifles" used by their
grandfathers in settling the wild country. Gilbert Angel, above, rated
one of the best shots of the district, cracked 47 out of a possible 50 at a
range of 50 yards with the huge rifle, 100 years old, he is seen holding.
The target was a cross cut on a blackened plank and molded bullets and
black powder were used as in the old days.

the women wear no veils. Polygamy
is against Soviet law, many Ka-
zaks still have more than one wife.
Bride-buying also is illegal but is
secretly practiced. A first-class
Kazak hide costs thirty or more
camels or horses, or from eight to
ten times as many goats or sheep.
"Two railroads now penetrate
Kazakistan—the Orenburg-Tash-
kent line which has been in oper-
ation for many years, and the re-
cently completed line connecting
the Central Asian city, Verni, and
other eastern Kazak cities and
towns with the Trans-Siberian

SWISS AIR TRAFFIC UP

Berne—Despite its mountainous
terrain, Switzerland has an effi-
cient commercial air service which
showed a considerable increase in
business last year. Figures show
that 22,366 paying passengers were
carried last year as compared with
18,213 in 1930. Air mail and
freight tonnage also increased.

BEND NEWS

By J. H. BENNETT
Bend — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fisher
and son Robert were calling on
relatives Friday.
A large number from the Bend
attended the graduating exercises
at the Nachusa Lutheran church
Friday evening. There were four
graduate members of the class
from the Bend school.
Ed Fisher and Walter Broman
were breaking a fine three-year-old
colt last week.
The Bend school closed Thurs-
day and held their picnic on Mon-
day which was largely attended
and all reported having enjoyed a
good time.
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bennett and
family and Mrs. Ora Bock visited
at the Walter Hetherington home
Sunday afternoon.
Mr. Potts, the butcher at the
Dixie Grocery & Market was
transacting business with J. H.
Bennett Monday morning.
Isadore Franks was a business
caller at the Andrew Whorley home
Tuesday.
Will Fisher of Franklin Grove
did trucking for H. C. Warner
Monday.
The farmers in this vicinity are
busily engaged in planting corn.
E. M. Graybill of Dixon was a
business caller at the Everett home
Sunday.
Andrew Whorley removed stock
from the Warner farm to a pasture
near Lowell park Tuesday.

INSURANCE.
Avail yourself of the Dixon Tele-
graph's Accident Insurance Policy.
For \$1.25 you can be insured for
\$1,000 for a year.

KEEN CUTS --- DRUGS
WORLD'S FINEST DRUG STORES

SMOKERS SAVE!!

CHESTERFIELDS, LUCKY STRIKES, OLD GOLDS, and CAMELS
2 packages of 20's 25c
Carton of 200 \$1.24
Cremo Cigars... 3 For 11c
15c LA PALINA MAJORS
2 for 19c
TOBACCO FOR LESS
1 Lb. Union Leader 72c
1 Lb. Velvet 89c
1 Lb. Granger 72c
1 Lb. Prince Albert 89c
1 1/2 Lb. Prince Albert 47c
15c Velvet Tobacco, 2 for 23c
Burnham's Sensational New French Flowers Cold Cream
FOR CLEANSING
Delightfully Scented
60c Jar Special 49c today
Limit Amounts
Right To

FRIDAY Lunch Special!
Freshly Made TUNA FISH OR HAM
SALAD SANDWICH AND A JUMBO CHOCOLATE EGG TRIPLE MALTED MILK
Reg. 15c
Reg. 20c
All for 25c
Relieves His Own Mother of Nephritis
She's Out of Bed and on Her Feet Every Day Now
So certain does Nephritis have its grip on the body, that the great of the syndicate which has purchased this German Specialist's prescription treats his own mother with it. Although 80 years old, she never feels a pain or ache. Many have despaired of ever getting relief, but have been overcome with joy after a few doses of Nephritis. For not only has it stopped their suffering but it has done so without the use of narcotics or opiates.
If you're tired of using ineffective remedies, make this your text: To your druggist and ask for Nephritis. If the very first three doses do not stop your pain your money will be refunded without question. Don't wait a single unnecessary minute—go to your druggist right now. 95c and \$1.75
MOTHER OF NEPHRITIS
Entirely TO A FULL PINT OF HIGH QUALITY TESTED Rubbing Alcohol
A Regular 14c
4c Quality 14c
Friday, Saturday Only
You must have coupon
This Coupon and 14c
Entirely TO A FULL PINT OF HIGH QUALITY TESTED Rubbing Alcohol
A Regular 14c
4c Quality 14c
Friday, Saturday Only
You must have coupon
Household Drugs
40c Witch Hazel pt. 29c
50c Mercuriochrome 13c
50c Iodine 13c
40c Castor Oil 19c
50c Talcum 19c
50c Yeast and Iron Tablets 59c
50c Russian Mineral Oil (Light) 33c
25c Vanilla Ext. 1/2 pint 29c
45c Whiskey Water 38c
KUT-PRICE Toiletries
50c Jergon's Lotion 57c
50c Body Powder 39c
50c Fitch Ideal Tonic 9c
50c Barbasol Skin Freshener 19c
50c Cream 33c
50c Pompadour Face Powder 36c
50c Lip Stick 69c
50c La Playa 39c
50c Dr. Perry's Shampoo Oil 49c
ATTENTION! MEN!
Are you slipping with age or lost energy? Many men around forty become prematurely old, needlessly. They suffer from nervousness and physical weakness that sap their vigorous manhood and make them feel generally hopeless. A man is judged largely by his physical condition and if below par, owes it to himself to get right. PERSEKINO, the dynamic tonic with its four gland extracts and other agents, has helped many men approaching middle age to "come back." Start today and build yourself up with PERSEKINO. Ask for circular.
Full 10-day treatment..... \$1.95
Full 30-day treatment..... \$4.85

Makes You Lose Unhealthy Fat
Mrs. Ethel Smith of Norwich, Conn., writes: "I lost 16 lbs. with my first bottle of Kruschen. Being on night duty it was hard to sleep days but now since I am taking Kruschen I sleep plenty, eat as usual and lose fat too."
To take off fat—take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—Get it at any drug store in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the easiest, surest and safest way to lose fat your money gladly refunded.
Unable To Eat
Free yourself from slavery to your stomach. This New Master Medicine, Wenvo, will end your suffering from sour stomach, gas pains, bloating, indigestion, dizziness, etc. Wenvo will cleanse your system, rebuild your run-down health, fill you with renewed energy. You can eat anything you like. If Wenvo doesn't do all this, your money will be refunded.
WENVO \$1.25 Value... 98c
Save at Ford Hopkins

STOP MOTH DAMAGE in your home
APEX MOTH CAKE
Kills all stages of moth life. No spraying—just hang it up—leaves no odor, no stains—gives continuous protection—leaves no stain or odor. Handy shaker can.
25c
APEX MOTH CRYSTALS
Ideal for carpets, rugs, stuffed furniture and stored clothing. Shake on surface. Complete protection—leaves no stain or odor. Handy shaker can.
APEX MOTH MYST
Instant killing contact spray. Penetrating. Killing all moth life. No stain. No odor. Pint.
25c
Save at Ford Hopkins

Backache bother you?
A nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Get Doan's today. We recommend them.
DOAN'S PILLS
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS
44c
Thousands of women are on the verge of premature menopause because of irregular bleeding, blind or protruding piles which sap their energy and strength. The Private Formula, Prescription of the Thornton & Minor Clinic, the world's oldest, largest and most successful institution, is the finest treatment we know of. Package of Thornton & Minor Private Formula today under our guarantee that it must satisfy you completely or we will refund the small cost upon return of the empty package.
Thornton & Minor Private Formula Regular \$1.00 Value Special Only 89c
Save at Ford Hopkins

Save at Ford Hopkins

SPECIAL
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
Any \$1.00
Fountain Pen
IN OUR STORE
for 50c
WATCH OUR WINDOWS.
Edwards Book Store
111 First Street

DIXON
LAST TIMES TODAY
2:30 - 7:15 - 9:00
15c and 35c
The Miracle Picture of 1932
No Other Story Can Equal It's Brilliant Record!
Greater... Much Greater Than Any Picture You Ever Saw!
"The Miracle Man"
A Paramount Picture
Irving Pichel John Wray Robert Coogan
The Most Glorious Screen Thrill You've Ever Had!
Fri. & Sat.—"SCANDAL FOR SALE."
CHAS. BICKFORD ROSE HOBART PAT O'BRIEN
A Great Cast and a Great Picture!
Coming Sun.—"THIS IS THE NIGHT."

PRICES WERE NEVER LOWER!
Contract Now for Your Next Winter's Fuel—Save as Much as \$1.80 Per Ton.
Delivery to be made now to capacity of your bin—balance delivered as needed.
Buy Now and Save
Terms will gladly be arranged to suit your convenience at a slight additional cost.
"DIXIE STAR" Lump or egg size, less than 2% ash, highest in heat, none better. From Harlan County, East Kentucky.
POCAHONTAS: No soot or smoke, the nearest to hard coal in performance of any soft coal.
KOPPER'S CHICAGO COKE. No dust or dirt, clean to handle, sootless, smokeless, holds heat steadily.
Summer Price Winter Price You Save
\$7.30 \$8.45 \$1.15
\$8.15 \$9.75 \$1.50
\$8.45 \$10.25 \$1.80
Lower Prices Convenient Terms Careful Delivery Bonded Fuel
PHONE 413
THE HUNTER COMPANY
Corner First Street and College Avenue.